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Labor Feuds Invite Reaction:

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ROOSEVELT SAYS WPA AGAINST U.S.

Asserts at Press Conference
There Can Be No Such ROBBERS TAKE Protests When Fundamental Federal Function Is Concerned.

SUPPORTS POSITION STATED BY MURPHY

Cites Barge Lines and TVA, but Thinks Situation Is Different When Government Agencies Are in Business.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Government, President Roosevelt

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instances the workers would be striking against a subsidiary of the Government engaged in business activities. He said he frankly did were carrying, took another \$20

The robbers placed the money in became necessary for us to resist attack."

Demonstration of Might.

was more than a bare subsistence. relief. Different occupations required different bases. For inquired different bases. For instance, he said, some of the questions raised were: What is the relief base for a clergyman, a bank casher out of a job who had been accustomed to \$5000 to \$6000 a year, and what should be the relief wages for newspaper men out of the link was less than the cocasion on which the link was less to a clergyman, a bank casher out of a job who had been accustomed to \$5000 to \$6000 a year, and what should be the relief wages for newspaper men out of the link was less tone analyzed.

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Murphy Statement.

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FRANCE, BRITAIN DISPLAY **MILITARY MIGHT AT PARIS BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION**

CAN'T STRIKE Daladier, After Watching New Air Force, Declares Army Invincible, 'Capable of Breaking Any Attack.'

that the French army was invin

The Premier and National De-

of the French revolution, said:

our efforts with those of all peo

cible against any attack.

Julius Schmitt, Officer of nation, will find us resolved to Material Company, Had defend French liberties and to join Just Cashed Check at ples determined to safeguard their Bank in Clayton.

o'clock this afternoon by four men try.' who stopped the automobile in "menaces none." which he was returning from the WASHINGTON, July 14.-WPA Clayton National Bank to the company's plant at 650 Rosedale ave-continued.

estimator for the firm, to obtain and that spirit of human collabora-Taking the same position as Attorney-General Murphy, the President told reporters at his press conference that where a fundamental University City.

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cerned, as in relief, there should be no strike against Federal authorities.

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East started to pass us and been born.

"A free nation is always a peaceful nation," he said.

He borrowed the 150-year-old are relief, there are no born. at the car and saw three pistols pointed at us. One of the men shouted, 'Get over there; this is

our hands, and someone else shout-ed, 'Fut them down.'"

might be a difference between the said, got out of the sedan while play in today's parade, the Premier might be a difference between the said, got out of the scual which said:

recent Mississippi barge line strike the other remained at the wheel, said:

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ous persons accustomed to differ-

Band Is Returned, but Person Who Got Link Sends \$50,

Keeps Souvenir. VATICAN CITY, July 4 (AP).— colonial empire.

and what should be the relief wages for newspaper men out of work? Would the people in the conference be willing to agree that the latter should be based on the latter should be based on the average pay of all the reporters in the room?

Following the occasion on which the link was lost an anonymous person sent him a letter containing 1000 lire (about \$50) and stating the sender wished to keep the link commemorated the day in 1789 the sender wished to keep the link for a souvenir.

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his loss, but the astonished pilgrim ty" as a motto. eration of Labor about the WPA who found it in his hand returned tional preparedness of the two al-

Attorney-General Murphy told reporters late yesterday that "there should be no strikes against the (AP).—The body of a man identified by members of a carnival at He said there might be a some. He said there might be a some some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there might be a some sound on the State highway of the said there are some sound on the State highway of the said there are some sound on the State highway of the said there are some sound on the State highway of the said there are some sound on the State highway of the said there are some sound on the state highway of the said there are some sound on the state highway of the said there are some sound on the state highway of the said there are some sound on the said there are some sound on the state highway of the said the said there are some sound on the said the what different situation where the was found on the State highway near Mount Olive yesterday. The coroner said death was caused by Springers functions, as on the Coroner said death was caused by Springers functions, as on the Coroner said death was caused by Springers functions, as on the Coroner said death was caused by Springers functions, as on the Coroner said death was caused by Springers functions, as on the Coroner said death was caused by Springers functions from all parts of the springers functions.

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Five Officers Watch WPA Two Injured When Stones Worker, 64, Swim Out From Barge After At-PARIS, July 14 (AP).-Premier Daladier declared tonight in a tempt to Grab Him. world-wide Bastille day broadcast

STAY AWAY, HE SAYS PRIVATE CREWS fense Minister, who earlier in the WHEN THEY GET NEAR lay watched 30,000 of France's fin-

est troops parade on the Champs Elysees with British guardsmen in 'I Have No Work, No All but Two of 20 Contract celebration of the 150th anniversary Money, No Friends, and "Any menace, any effort to domi-I'm Going to End It All' -Then He Jumps.

great amphitheater of the Trocadero roared their approval as he
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proclaimed the Trocadero roared the Trocadero roa Julius Schmitt, vice-president of the Schmitt Material Co., was "is capable of breaking any atrabbed of \$4910 shortly after 1 tack that could imperil our coun- to persuade him not to end his life. flying glass, after a rock was When Smyth leaped, one of the po-

continued. "We desire only peace among all people, and we have move all his clothing except his un-Schmitt, 76 years old, had gone the firm will to concentrate our derwear and write a note which he to the bank with Charles Mounts, efforts to protect it in that loyalty placed in a bundle with his cloth. placed in a bundle with his cloth- vate construction jobs were operat-

When the police arrived, Smyth had walked across three barges which were lashed abreast to the working on the private jobs today, "This car started to pass us and egan crowding us over to the been born."

which, he asserted, liberty had outermost barge. He was staring union men yesterday to complete into the water and dangling his feet interrupted road construction work, over the side.

went to one end of the walk and Patrolman Alexander Wozniak to of the other car was smashed. The erland 'renounced any war with Smyth in conversation and stop sought to enter the field, including

ur hands, and someone else shout-Calling his audience's attention d. 'Fut them down.' "I'm going to jump in the river," to the French-British aerial dis-Three of the robbers. Schmitt Three of the robbers, Schmitt play in today's parade, the Premier

talking. "Let's talk this thing over." "Stav away."

said. "What's it all about?" "I've got no work, no money, no

Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha stood after him. Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha stood with the high command of France's and Britain's air, land and sea forces and the rulers of the French colonial empire.

after him.

Going downstream, Smyth swam numbers returned to work.

St. Louis Protest Monday.

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the room?

Roosevelt noted that he would have a talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes a talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes a talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes a talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes a talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration of Jakes and talk with President William Green of the American Feddration ty" as a motto.

It was designed to show the na
The venth street.

old, had lived with his wife, son yesterday's high, 99.7 (5:30 p. m.); will row, 83 (4 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 24 per tion."

lies in the face of the Italian-Ger- Members of the family said he Weather in other cities-Page 6C. would be forthcoming from him CARNIVAL CLOWN DIES OF HEAT man military combine. Historic had be forthcoming from him carnival clown dates more recent than Bastille tion a week ago, but had returned dates more recent than beautiful to a week ago, but had returned to the minds of vesterday and eaten breakfast with Body Found on Highway in Illiday, 1789, occupied the minds of those on the Champs Elysees durthose on the Champs Elysees durflaining that he would see them night, tomorrow

French troops from all parts of the heat.

The clown had 5 cents in his present troops from all parts of the empire—Moroccans, Spahis, Algerians, Tunisians, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Senegalese, Zougerians, Senegalese, Sen with 450 specially picked British spection districts. The measures sponsored by State and north-central

SWIMS RIVER HANDCUFFED to the the districts.

With 450 specially picked British soldiers.

In special grant or pept on the allouis he had sent a Department of Justice agent to report on the Alton Man Crosses Mississippt. Then Clus Foot on Glass.

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Alton Man Crosses Mississippt River day for the control of the

RIVER AS POLICE MEN RETURNING TO TRY TO STOP HIM SCOTT FIELD JOBS

Are Thrown Through Auto Glass-All Projects on Post at Standstill.

KEPT AWAY, ALSO

Operations Stopped Many Strikers Resume Work in E. St. Louis.

Pickets stop jumped into the Mississippi River men who attempted to report for from a barge tied to the shore at work today on WPA projects and thrown through the window of his France, the Premier declared, licemen was three feet away talk-in the chest by a rock thrown through his windshield. Automoting to him. The police were called about 4:30 biles of several workers were dam "We dream of no conquest," he o'clock by three fishermen who had aged by rocks as they passed near

ing, Capt. E. C. Hayden, construct-

shore and was sitting on a narrow instead of between 500 and 600 walk built around the edge of the Capt. Hayden said. He hired 20

Patrolman Frank Parchomski The windows of one automobile the other in an attempt to engage pickets stopped all persons who

"No Job, No Money, No Friends."

to work on WPA projects at the "I'm going to jump in the river," field today, but only 75 reported. Capt. Hayden said 1750 men wer of one private contractor but the "Wait a minute," he said. field, he continued. One was al-lowed to go through, get the checks for all and distribute the money to

There were three State patrol-men near the south end of the field

section of the finest troops of both nations paraded before a reviewing stand.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

DIDN'T HAVE A MILK PUNCH

fall of 0.3,

MAN LEAPS INTO WPA PICKETS HALT ROOSE VELT URGES NEUTRALITY ACTION AT THIS SESSION

Evicted Family in Forest Park



Le having breakfast this morning in Forest Park, where they spent last night after being evicted from their furnished room on Mary-

FCC SUSPENDS RADIO POLICE FEED SEVEN

Opens Hearings on Order Re- E. W. Ray, Former WPA which the Secretary referred to quiring Good-Will in International Broadcasts.

There President Lebrun, Preling standards of living.

There President Lebrun, Prel views and arguments to be pre- bed for their children, Margie, 9 message follows:

Industrial Union Council has called to be heard today, argued that the said he had spent the night "mostly 12 to 11 the Senate Committee Continued on Page 3, Column 7. rule "tends to deprive the American walking around or lying under a public, including the petitioner, of tree." Mrs. Ray, 32, said she had the right of free speech by means "slept a little" on a park bench. She legislation until the next session

> sr acked of censorship. ment saying the commission "has of food, were stacked by a tree. Po-no desire, purpose or intention of licemen of the Newstead Avenue cause of peace and in the inter-

NAZIS BEHEAD TWO MEN. ONE AS SPY, OTHER SABOTEUR Waynesville, Mo., for the last two Berlin Executions for Treason 22d day.

and 23d This BERLIN, July 14 (AP).-Condemned as spy and saboteur, respectively, Karl Jurth, 42 years old, of Freiburg and Alfons Luedke of Dyck were beheaded today for

treason.

The official announcement said Jurth spied for a foreign intelligence service and Luedke was accused of trying to form an illegal organization to weaken the army by sabotage. They were tried before the people's court April 18.

The entire question of peace and neutrality at this serious juncture in its possible effects upon the safety and interest of the United States during coming months is of the utmost importance.

Nathan E. Miller, was found dead to the very said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

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"This question should, in my judgment, receive full and careful consideration and be acted upon by this Government without unnecessary or undue delay.

Worker, Wife, 5 Children Camp Out for Night.

Government engaged in business activities. He said he frankly did not read what the employes rights a hinter and one at the north end. Capt Hayden said.

In the morning display of armed all."

We can get you a job. We can fix everything. You have the sedan, which was driven north in the soft north end of the wore dark sunglasses and the other held a handkerchief over hen settles.

Question of Relief Base.

Explaining that it would take more than an hour to discuss the more than an hour to discuss the more than an hour to discuss the President declined to be lead the possible through the Mary and an one at the north end. Capt Hayden said.

Washington, July 14 (AP).—

Everett W. Ray, former WPA dall."

We can get you a job. We can fix everything. We'll take care of you."

Smyth did not reply. Wozniak now about three feet from him, was ployed in the other held a handkerchief over issues involved in the WPA strikes. The plates were found to be lead to be lead into the brose which had been reported stolen an hour to discuss the President declined to be lead to play the play of military might by the President declined to be lead through the play the

sented on the issues in this hear- years old; Lawrence, 8; Guy, 5; Helen, 2, and Dolores, 4 months old. The Civil Liberties Union, first Ray, a slightly built man of 38,

wore a cotton print dress and thin of the Congress, TONIGHT, TOMORROW, SUNDAY

of radio communication.

The Columbia and National netblack sweater. She said it got
works, several international stations, and some members of ConTheir belongings, consisting of a gress also argued that the rule baby's high-chair and a variety of Brown, at the outset, read a stateing, dishes, toys and a small supply setting itself up as a board of censorship, and that it does not and will not exercise any such jurisdicwill not exercise any such jurisdicin milk bottle, which they bought

with their own funds. The other children, Lorraine, 13, and Everett J., 11, have been visiting a brother of Mrs. Ray at weeks, but were expected back to-Mrs. Ray expressed concern that they "might not be able to find us."

The official announcement said urth spied for a foreign intelligence service and Luedke was ac-

ARMS EMBARGO ENCOURAGES WAR

Statement by Hull, Advocating Repeal, Sent to Congress With President's Approval in 100-Word Message.

SENATE COMMITTEE SHELVED MEASURE

Executive Declares Legislation Is Much Needed for Peace and Security -Secretary Restates 6-Point Program.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) .-With President Roosevelt's approvacted this session "for the cause "the present situation of danger." (The text of Hull's statement is n page 2.)

Text of Message

The text of President Roosevelt's

States: I am advised that by a vote of I am appending hereto a state-ment from the Secretary of State

which has my full approval, and which I trust will receive your earnest attention. It has been abundantly clear to me for some time that for the est of American neutrality and security, it is highly advisable that the Congress at this session should take certain much needed action. In the light of present

world conditions, I see no reason to change that opin FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Hull's Statement.

The document then continued with Hull's statement. ger," Hull said, "a peaceful nation like ours cannot complacently close its eyes and ears in formulating a KILLS HIMSELF IN WOODS peace and neutrality policy, as though abnormal and critical conditions did not exist.
"The entire question of peace

Continued on Page 2, Coh

50,000 JAPANESE IN TOKYO HOLD

Around the Grounds.

PEOPLE SHOUT

At the height of the demonstra- with other nations. ulders of the police. They were war. speedily arrested and hustled away.

nese accused of terrorism and Jap-anese retaliation in the form of a and implements of war" is at pres-deavor to avoid war in the first blockade of the British and French ent banned, the trade in equally place and to place this country concessions. The Japanese wanted essential war materials, as well as in a position of the greatest sethe conference to deal with the all the essential materials out of curity possible, should broader issues of British "anti-Jap- which the finished articles are out. In the tragic event that peace antism" and assistance to the Cen-made can continue. For example, efforts fail and that a major war tral Chinese Government.)

that two hand grenades had been sell to beligerents the high-powered ston sequiously created to the extension at the British Consulate fuel necessary for the operation of fect that the sale of arms, muniform and the sell to injuring no one. The Tsingtao Consulate had been damaged previous A Misleading Theory.

A Misleading Theory.

Travelers from Tsingtao dis-treat any such commodities as con-peace, but who have felt the neces-closed that American property was traband. The assertion frequently sity of creating or of agumenting damaged in the demonstrations, made that this country has ever their means of national self-defense

Text of Hull Statement on Neutrality Legislation

than 50,000 yelling and gesticulating than 50,000 yelling and gesticulating Japanese demonstrated for two hours in front of the British Emonours in front of the Brit

foreign nation in Japan's history, be its own peace and security.

tion the throng parted and a three- 4. Both sides agree that in the convinced that the arms embargo bargo and are as follows: wheeled motorcycle, carrying four men, was driven toward the gates, wheeled motorcycle, carrying four men, was driven toward the gates, should maintain a status of strict tions which have taken the lead in from entering combat areas;

NEUTRAL IN WAR, FRANCO SAYS in this nation or being drawn into war if war comes."

Appealing for collaboration and over a period of many years to deliberation. apparently in an attempt to force neutrality, and that around the them, but the police stood fast, structure of neutrality we should It works directly against the incitizens in combat areas;

Won't Fight If "Territory, Honor of them, but the police stood fast, structure of neutrality we should It works directly against the incitizens in combat areas;

Scuffling broke out as leaders of so shape our policies as to keep terests of the peace-loving nations, the crowd tried to climb over the this country from being drawn into especially those which do not pos- ed from the United States to bellig-Point of Disagreement.

inly precaution was to move away vor the adoption of the recommore tempted to try the fortunes of war if it knows that its less well and collection in this country of the Embassy and pre
dmitted to the Embassy and prethose who are opposing these recommondations formulated by the execution was to move away vor the adoption of the recommon that country may be to belligerent nations;

The Nationalist leader said Spain ger to peace, in more than one part solicitation and collection in this country of these propositions point, and one point it, adding:

The Nationalist leader said Spain ger to peace, in more than one part solicitation and collection in this country of these propositions point, and one part those who are opposing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing these recommondations formulated by the exection of the growing admitted to the Embassy and pre-sented an anti-British resolution to ommendations:

prepared opponents would be shut funds for belligerents; and off from those supplies which, un-

I. M. Brain, secretary.

The proponents, including the A majority of the demonstrators executive branch of the Govern
The proponents, including the der every rule of international law, nitions Control Board and the li
they should be able to buy in all censing system with respect to the matic, pacific means. were members of the Ex-Service- ment, at the time when the arms neutral countries, including the importation and exportation of matic, pacific means. men's Association, women's patriot- embargo was originally adopted United States. It means also that arms, ammunition and implements ic societies and like organizations.

Posters and hand bills bearing its enactment constituted a hazarsuch slogans as "Punch the British dous departure from the principle of the production of arms, ammunition and the production of arms, ammunities ar and "Let's All Knock Down of international law which recogthe British," dotted Tokyo. In demonstrations yesterday throughout Japan 15,000,000 persons were estimated to have taken part.

The Foreign Office spokesman repartiality, and in their solutions and in their solutions are the compulsion of the arms emission of increased dependence. During peace-time they would feel the compulsion of shaping their political as well as their economic politi The Foreign Office spokesman repartiality, and in their view an peated that the displays were sponarms embargo is directly opposed taneous and that the police would to the idea of neutrality. It is not limited to have taken part.

Delieve that neutrality means impolicity to suit the military strength of a conflict should it arise. It rests primarily on the established their powers of defense would be rules of international law, plus the ent grave international situation.

ot prevent them so long as the humanly possible, by enacting an limited.

Question of Embargoes.
There is no theory or practice to be found in international law pertaining to neutrality to the effect that the advantages that any particular beligerent might procure through its geographic location, its superiority on land or at Tientsin.

Envoy Called to Parley.

Today's manifestations coincided with an invitation from Foreign of the Companies of the Corporation of Embargoes.

There is no theory or practice to be found in international law particular beligerent might procure through its geographic location, its superiority on land or at sea, or through other circum-stances, should be offset by the outbreak of a general war increases where influence it can, compatible with the traditional policy of our country of non-involvement, so as to make less likely the outbreak of a major war. This is a duty placed upon our Government which some may fail to perceive or choose to reject. But it must be clear to every one of us that the outbreak of a general war increases the dangers confronting the United States during coming months is of the utmost of the Government, the peace and other vital interests of this country will involved by this Government without unnecessary or undue celay.

Gla hot exist. The eather question of peace and neutrality at this serious juncture in its possible effects as a spirit of collaboration and co-operation characterizes the relations between the executive and the interest of the United States during coming months is of the utmost of the United States during coming months is of the United States during coming months is of the United States during companies as a spirit of collaboration and co-operation characterizes the relations between the executive and the interest of the United States during companies as a spirit of collaboration and co-operation characterizes the relations between the executive and the interest of the United States during companies. The object of the United States during co-operation characterizes the relations, the peace and other vital than th

in time of war, we can sell cotton occurs, there will be general agreefor the manufacture of explosives, ment within the United States that Hand Grenades Thrown at British but not the explosives; we can sell every effort must be exerted to Embassy at Tsingtao.

SHANGHAI, July 14 (AP).—The and for shell but not the cannon drawn in. British Embassy disclosed tonight that two hand grenades had been sell to belligerents the high-powered sion sedulously created to the ef-

Monday and Wednesday.

A misleading Theory.

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subject only to effective blockade ments whose policies have been dedicated to the maintenance of and to the right of belligerents to dedicated to

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).

"HE statement by Secretary of State Hull transmitted by Presfact that its nationals have sold the event that other powers resort arms to belligerents is misleading to war. In the face of the present and unsupportable. All available universal danger all countries, in-The cornerstone of the foreign policy of the United States is the preservation of the peace and security of our nation, the strengthening of international law and the revitalization of international good faith. The foreign policy of this distribution of the peace and security of our nation, the strengthening of international law and the revitalization of international good faith. The foreign policy of this plaint.

tion of peace.

The Congress has pending before it at the present time certain proposals providing for the amend of the existing so-called neurical reality legislation. Some of these sary to promote the peace and seesary to promote the peace and other commodities before they ing peoples are immoral, then a ference with Hitler. Since then they have had pienty of opportunity to discuss when and how the Free City is to return to Germany, as Nazis say it will.

There is an astonishing amount should be are immoral, then a ference with Hitler. Since then they have had pienty of opportunity to discuss when and how the Free City is to return to Germany, as Nazis say it will.

Observers recalled that Konrad of credits to belligerents or of extension created by propaganda to the extension of the extension of credits to belligerents or of extension of credits to belligerent or of extension of credits

Official Building to Pre- regard to the operation of the ex- respect.

Controversies which would in-

bassy today in one of the greatest

1. Both sides agree that the first ican nationals and American ships exhibitions of feeling against any concern of the United States must from zones where real danger to

the elimination of the embargo are elimination of the existing arms em-SPAIN TO BE CONDITIONALLY

Minister Hachiro Arita to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie
Strates. This fact cannot be ignored.

States. This fact cannot be ignored.

Substitute Legislation's Aims.

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I would emphasize that the course ward the membership of, and the greatest respect for, the legislative

lein Went There Before Sudeten Drive.

or into war with any foreign Power. leader for Bavaria, declared in a To Make War Less Likely. Repeats Proposals of May 27.

The legislative proposals which Germany has sacrificed 24,000,000 were recommended to the Congress lives to protect its lebens aum (iv. continued, "a far broader and more and American policy for 150 years."

To Make war Less Likely.

There has been thus offered a substitute legislation sponsored by the administration was ing the powers which it contain to prohibit shipments of such continued. "a far broader and more and American policy for 150 years."

(3) To require that goods export Embassy Staff Works on.

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No Time for Partisanship.

and marched, singing, through the main business district, past the imperial palace to the embassy. The police before the embassy locked arms and barred entrance to the embassy grounds. Some sticks and stones were hurled, but no windows were broken.

Some demonstrators near the main business district, past the imperial palace to the embassy. The arms embargo on our part, no responsibility attackes to this country, whereas in the present of an embargo, the responsibility of this country for the United States.

In the present grave conditions of international anarchy and of danger to peace, in more than one part of the world, I profoundly believe that the first great step to wards safeguarding this nation of being drawn into war is to the security of the United States.

In the present act would both aid in making less likely a general war, and, while keeping strictly within the limits of neutrality, would reduce as far as possible the risk of this nation of being drawn into war is to wards safeguarding this nation from being drawn into war is to the present act would both aid in making less likely a general war, and, while keeping strictly within the limits of neutrality, would reduce as far as possible the risk of this nation of being drawn into war is to wards safeguarding this nation from being drawn into war is to wards safeguarding this nation of being drawn into war is to the present stevent than.

Question of Embargoes.

Men's Outing **OXFORDS** VENTILATED SOFT BROWN ELK FLEXIBLE Leather Sole

Roosevelt Urges Neutrality Action

American people to rely upon a false and illogical delusion as a Hull said it was illogical because while trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war is barred at present with belligerents, trade in equally essential war materials By the Associated Press.

Hull asserted the program was But it must be clear to every one to a similar parliamentary m

Meanwhile Adolf Wagner, district out of a conflict should it arise."

and legislative branches of the Government on matters of foreign Hull asserted, too, that propagan—President Roosevelt

ever influence it can, compatible additional power to choose among "Danzig is not worth a war with the traditional policy of our them and to commit this country Poland could gain nothing by war country of non-involvment, so as to any policy or action which may If the axis wins, she is annihilated: to make less likely the outbreak of lead it into a dangerous control

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Situation at a Glance

News of Foreign

Hour Protest at Embassy
Hour P Prohibiting American ships from police protect embassy as crowds tionists responsible for shelving demand Britain "withdraw from administration's bill to repeal the

LONDON - Britain gears war to block this resolution BERLIN - German press ridi- that "the subject (neutrality issue)

SHANGHAI - Travelers disclose He added he would oppose as no funds that British Consulate at Tsingtao germane any effort to belligerents in the United practically under siege since July neutrality bill as a rider to

3 as result of anti-British demon-strations; American property dam-were indications that he might

Hull said he wished to emphasize that the substitute legislation spon-

trality, would reduce as far as pos-sible the risk of this nation of be-endeavoring persistently, within the Appealing for collaboration and over a period of many years, to do operation between the executive its utmost to avoid the outbreak of

terests of the peace-loving nations, especially those which do not possess their own munitions plants, erent countries shall be preceded in an interview published in little and the transfer of title to the forlight that the service of the transfer Diario de Noticias today that Spain country will inevitably be jeopard- by the executive branch while a new, consolidated unit for

"I refuse to believe there will be the first great step toward safe- serted an impartial granting of ac- a-d a son of the late Charles war; I cannot find one question guarding this nation from being cess to American markets to all Eliot, who was president of Hi as to any policy or action which may

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for them to obtain such means of necessary self defense in a time tribute solely towards making more

plays into the hands of those mitions which have taken the lead in

building up their fighting power."
Small countries particularly are

dependent on nations like the Unit.

ed States which can produce arms.

"Our refusal to make it possible

ments, Hull said, adding:

general arms embargo moved also prepared- least to have it "thoroughly deby

Continuing the existing legisla- cules "pious hypocrisy" of British is dead so far as the committee move to discharge the from consideration of the lat

should it be blocked or rejected. to bring the neutrality issue be

The separate Japanese emba proposal was not put forward the administration, but Pittr believes it would not object to hav-

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).

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fical action taken as Supe

"As to Thomas J. Pendergas OSCAR G. SNIPEN ment with Street (the late made in Chicago, and since his a ince he was at no time in St. UNION-MAY-STERN FASHION SHOPS AIR-COOLED

He (Pendergast) rather to occupy the status accessory before the fact, to Cormack as the actual bribe and to be chargeable as such.

ble to the same extent and he same facts as if he wer fact a principal. But he mu charged, as such accessory, county where the offense of accessory shall have been com ted, notwithstanding the princip fense may have been committe another county.'

in delivering the money to M mack to take to O'Malley in Louis, the venue of his case purpose of prosecution, is in . St. Louis. "Accordingly, at our reques

Circuit Attorney is sending of of this report to the Prosecuti torney of Jackson County an the foreman of the present J on County Grand Jury, now ession at Kansas City, with the quest that they give the matte ention it deserves, in th charge of their respective dut like copy is sent to the Attor General of Missouri for his i mation and in order that he take any action deemed by necessary and proper to co-op with and assist the Jackson Co authorities, as provided by law

Jr., whom Gov. Stark is atte ng to remove through a pro-ng instituted by Attorney-Ge McKittrick, on charges of der tion in duty.)

as a go-between and messeng tween Street, Pendergast O'Malley. He received for hir of the money sent to the latter of the money sent to him. So is under the law, he was a principle of the matter and could be characteristic. But since McCormack has t fled fully and freely before us; since he will be an indispension witness for the State against O as well as against Pender the latter should be prosed Jackson County; and since, cted, he could claim his consonal right not to incriminate

Indicting O'Malley, tigators Suggest in Kansas City on A sory Charges. McCORMACK STATU AS WITNESS STA Report Says He Is a cipal, but Testified as to Delivering M for Insurance Pay-O The suggestion that forme Thomas J. Pendergast be p Louis grand jury in its fo port of the indictment of O'.
on a bribery charge, yesterda Circuit Judge James E. Mc strnces of the notorious fire insurance rate compr jury's report. The facts w forth as in the statemen made in Kansas City Federa May 22, when Pendergast guilty of income tax evasion rgast and O'Malley have avenworth Federal Priso Ma- 29, Pendergast under months' sentence, O'Malle

tenced for a year and a day Reporting its conclusions referring to the instructions cuit Judge Edward M. Rudd it should investigate all r tions of the compromise grand jury said: "As to R. Emmet O'Malle have voted and return here

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"Under the law an accessor, fore the fact of a felony is ch

"In other words, as he bed an accessory before the fact. Jackson County, by his overt

(The Prosecuting Attorney Jackson County is W. W. C.

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revitalization of international good faith. The foreign policy of this das the slightest ground for commake it possible for them to obtain such means of necessary self-degree or it may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace is so suppose that the sale of arms may precious and war so devastating the precious and war so devastating that the people of the United States and their Government must not precious and war so devastating and peace-devoted peoples of the United States and their Government must not fail to make their just and legiting the protest at Fribassy.

PARIS—Thirty thousand French as the slightest ground for commake it possible for them to obtain such means of necessary self-degrees. Hull repeated the six-point neutralist program previously recommended the full of the proposal son that the Fuehrer had kept the safeguarding of our nation to suppose that the sale of arms may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace is so suppose that the sale of arms may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace is so suppose that the sale of arms may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace is so suppose that the sale of arms may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace is so suppose that the sale of arms may be misunderstood, but it cannot be destroyed. Peace would sale the legist that the people of the United States and their Government must not find the proposal son the world. If such action is moral, observed the six-point neutral shipper nor his government to Adolf Hitler was such means of necessary self-degrees. Hull repeated the six-point neutral straints troops march in great doday when it became world. Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi district to the full straints to Adolf Hitler was size world. Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi district to the full straints to adolf Hitler was size world. Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi death of the proposal specific to any or the straints to adolf Hitler was size world. Albert Forster, Danzig Nazi district to the full

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security of the United States.

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SHANGHAM TOWN AND serve as an additional check on the

sent Resolution — Gatherings of Nipponese in Other Parts of Country.

Tokyo, July 14 (AP)—More and 50,000 yelling and gesticulating apanese demonstrated for two integrations against the properties of the discussion and in principle sagarants and in principle sent legislation it was a substitute for the proposition and distinguished and the substance and in principle sent legislation it was a substitute for the proposition and distinguished and the system of the executive as a substitute for the propositions could possibly hold true. An impartial granting of access to American markets to all countries without distinction gives the executive no additional power to choose among them and to commended by the executive as a substitute for the propositions could possibly hold true. An impartial granting of access to American markets to all countries without distinction gives the executive no additional power to choose among them and to commended by the executive as a substitute for the propositions could possibly hold true. An impartial granting of access to American markets to all countries without distinction gives the executive no additional power to choose among them and to commendations.

Agreement on Four Points.

In substance and in principle by the executive as a substitute for the principle and study, and after many confers the executive as a substitute for the principle and disagreement become and additional check on the propositions could possibly hold true. An impartial granting of access to American markets to all countries without distinction gives the executive no additional power to choose among them and to commended by the executive as a substitute for the Hitler-Forster. Continuing the National Munitions.

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t from zones where real danger to the legislative proposals which their safety might exist and which were recommended to the Congress lives to protect its lebensraum (live to protect its leb women and children, old and Women and children, old and Women and children, old and would divest goods of American policy for 150 years. The would divest goods of Am Women and children, old and young, took part. Some 1000 police-men encircled the Embassy's expansive grounds, massing three deep in front of the heavy gates at the main entrance.

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if the allies win, Russia would a major war, never forget her old possessions. In "This is a

curtailment of certain rights of our articipants broke no law.

100,000 Hear Talks in Park.

The demonstration began at Hi
The de biya Park, where 100,000 persons belligerents. In either case and islation recognize definitely that see with belligerents and eventual that we are all equally persuaded the present embargo encourages a involvement in foreign wars. heard orators demand that Britain quit helping Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and "withdraw from the Far East."

At the park a column formed and marched, singing, through the main business district, past the image of an arms embargo and an arms embargo involvement in foreign wars. The present embargo encourages a general state of war both in Europe and Asia. Since the present embargo has this effect its results for provisions, which in no conceivant that when such a condition arises in the absence of an arms embargo involvement in foreign wars. The involvement in foreign wars.

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Having spent the best years of Today's manifestations coincided with an invitation from Foreign with an invitation from Foreign of embargoes.

States. This fact cannot be ignormal war increases the dangers confronting the United may life as a member of the two houses of Congress, I have the house of Congress, I have the houses of Congress, I have the house of Congress of Co business for an impending conference to settle the Tientsin controversy.

The conference probably will start tomorrow. The mechanics of the parley were still obscure.

It was reported there would be no general assembly of the delegates but that Arita and Craigie would deal directly on general problems after which Sotomatsu Kato, Foreign Office expert, and Maj. G. A. Herbert, British Consul at Tientsin, would attempt to put any general agreement into concrete terms applying to Tientsin.

(The British have insisted on confining the discussion to the friction at Tientsin, which arose from British refusal to surrender four Chinese accused of terrorism and Japhanese ratioistic of the passes accused of terrorism and Japhanese ratioistic of the present embargs of war.

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Before Grand Jury

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MEN RETURNING TO

ty Action

nto the hands of those na-hich have taken the lead in ates which can produce arms.

Hull said, adding: refusal to make it poss m to obtain such means of

esary self defense in a time solely towards making more is the law-abiding and peace eoples of the world." On Japanese Issue.

Indicting O'Malley, Inves-

McCORMACK STATUS

AS WITNESS STANDS

for Insurance Pay-Off.

The suggestion that former Boss

Thomas J. Pendergast be prosecut-

insurance, was made by the St.

Louis grand jury in its formal reort of the indictment of O'Malley, on a bribery charge, yesterday afternoon. The report was made to

Circuit Judge James E. McLaugh-A long outline of the circum stences of the notorious \$10,000,000

fire insurance rate compromise of 1935 formed the bulk of the grand

made in Kansas City Federal Court May 22, when Pendergast pleaded

guilty of income tax evasion. Pen-

nced for a year and a day.

and to be chargeable as such.

McCormack's Status as Witness.

ergast and O'Malley have been in eavenworth Federal Prison since

sory Charges.

n Pittman (Dem.), Ne today predicted approval soon resolution to bar shipments supplies to Japan. nittee was called togetha morning meeting to diss responsible for shelving the nistration's bill to repeal the

"thoroughly debat-"the subject (neutrality issu ad so far as the committee is

this resolution-

ane any effort to attach a ality bill as a rider to his ese resolution. There also indications that he might to discharge the committee eration of the latter, it be blocked or refected. similar parliamentary m

sal was not put forward dministration, but Pittman ald authorize the Presiden es, as steel, iron and oil in treaty of 1922 respecting the rial integrity of China pan is not mentioned by name resolution, but Pittm deny that it would apply only

IARLES W. ELIOT NAMED FOR U. S. PLANNING BOARD

VASHINGTON, July 14 (AP). les W. Eliot of Cambridge nal Resources Planning Board nsolidated unit formed the President's reorganization he nominated his uncle, Fred Delano of New York, and s E. Merriam of Chicago t is a city planning expert son of the late Charles W.

FOR A BETTER DEAL OSCAR G. SNIPEN OLDEST STUDEBAKER ST. LOUIS

S AIR-COOLED

WARDROBE OF



STERN

Old-Time Star of Circus Now Befriending Needy SALE GOES ON WITH KILLS HIMSELF AT



DOLLY VARDEN

jury's report. The facts were set forth as in the statement of District Attorney Maurice M. Millian, and that police County, since 1933. She's Having as Much Fun as She She's Having as Much Fun as She She's Having as Much Fun as She Did When She Was Famous.

Mar 29, Pendergast under a 15 The story of a famous circus per- known variously as the Dolly Varths' sentence, O'Malley sen-The story of a famous circus per-known variously as the Dolly Var-former, who twinkled gaily over den Shows, O'Dell's Circus and Var-of the tanbark and tinsel trail for a den and O'Dell's Circus.

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Reporting its conclusions, and referring to the instructions of Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy, that the hould investigate all ramifications of the compromise deal, the grand Jury said:

"As to R. Emmet O'Malley: We have voted and return herewith a struction set of receiving and accepting as bribe, in consideration of his order of Insurance, the total sum of East of Delli. Doubless a great many final action taken as Superintendent of Insurance, the total sum of St.5000 and had her own private of Insurance, the total sum of \$\$2,5000 and had her own private \$\$2,5000 and had her own private

accessory before the fact, to Mc-Cormack as the actual bribe giver,

"Accordingly, at our request, the self by testifying at a trial of eith- these reasons we have taken no Circuit Attorney is sending copies or himself, O'Malley or Pendergast; action as to any such company or of this report to the Prosecuting Atwe have taken no action as to him, its officers or representatives."

thus preserving his status as a wit-the foreman of the present Jack-pon County Grand Jury, now in easion at Kansas City with the reon County Grand Jury, now in leasing at Kansas City, with the request that they give the matter the attention it deserves, in the discharge of their respective duties. A like copy is sent to the Attorney-General of Missouri for his information and in order that he may take any action deemed by him lacessary and proper to co-operate with and assist the Jackson County attenties, as provided by law.

(The Prosecuting Attorney of Packson County is W. W. Graves law, whom Gov. Stark is attempting to remove through a proceeding instituted by Attorney-General lackitrick, on charges of dereliciting in datasets.

(The Matter of the State.

"As to the insurance companies: Signed by Birch O. Mahaffey, foreman. Before it was made public, Judge McLaughlin issued a bench warrant for O'Malley's arrest. This was sent to Sheriff James J. Fitz-simmons, who will forward a hold order to Leavenworth, for O'Malley's rearrest after his release.

O'Malley will be eligible to seek release on parole at the end of September, and without parole, but with time off for good behavior, would be released about March 17, 1940.

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Washington, July 14 (AP).—

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Kittrick, on charges of derelic- Commissioner of the Federal Court; Chief Justice Hughes said in a let as to which we express no opinion ter received today at the Supreme

but even it such evidence of the is convalencing at Franconia, a go-between and messenger be should hereafter come to light, no N. H. Street, Pendergast and prosecution thereon could be main Malley. He received for himself tained in this jurisdiction, for the ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the money sent to the latter by large sum out the money sent to the latter by large; and he actually delivered resentative having such guilty large; and he actually delivered resentative having such guilty large; and he actually delivered resentative having such guilty large; and he actually delivered resentative having such guilty large; and he was a principal constitute such person, at most, an accessory before the fact to the giving of the bribe to O'Malley. As such accessory, such insurance representative could be charged and tried only in the county wherein he became such accessory, namely, as well as against Pendergast, where he paid the money to Street, which, in such case, would be whollage and sunday, one year — 10.00 large and sunday and sunday one year — 10.00 large and sunday Pendergast a large sum out reason before pointed out. lackson County; and since, if inled, he could claim his constitulight not to Incriminate himwere made in Chicago, Ill. For

Hold Order for O'Malley. The grand jury's report signed by Birch O. Mahaffey, fore-

McCormack's Status as Witness.

"As to Alphonsus L. McCormack:

"But even if such evidence of was "enjoying a good vacation."

CIGARETTE STAMP DESPONDENT, MAN NOISY TENANT KILLS MIDGET 300 NEW BUYERS GRAVE OF HIS WIFE 787 Purchasers Yesterday W. E. Adler, Superintend-Strangles Woman in New

Two Notes.

Were Not Played.

-More Than 8000 Must Get Stickers Before Law Is in Force Tuesday.

The sale of municipal cigarette William E. Adler, superintendent NEW YORK, July 14 (AP). tax stamps by the special force of of the Friedens Evangelical Cemeclerks in the first-floor rotunda at tery, shot and killed himself yescity Hall continued today. Enterday beside his wife's grave in the first-floor rotunda at tery, shot and killed himself yescity Hall continued today. expected to produce \$800,000 or old. nore annually, will begin Tuesday. He left two notes, neither of room to complain of noise. Up to noon about 300 retailers had which gave any reason for his act purchased approximately 250,000 of Relatives said, however, that he the 2-cent stamps, making the day's had been despondent since the the man he fell dead of heart dis-

Yesterday, the first day the visited her grave almost daily.

stamps were placed on sale, only

One of the notes, to an under-

Meanwhile, many St. Louisians DISRESPECT FOR LAW AT PICNIC wholesale dealers reported in- Asserts Games for High Stakes creased cigarette sales during the

fical action taken as Superintendent of Insurance, the total sum of
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The transition to welfare worker
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In 1937 the city's Charity Solicitation case is presented for prosecution any part of the transactions, no case is presented for prosecution within this jurisdiction.

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WIFE SUES W. R. SHILLINGTON

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ent of Friedens Evan-York Apartment, Then gelical Cemetery, Left Falls Dead After Struggle With Police.

orcement of the new tax, which is the cemetery. He was 54 years tenant in a lower East Side apartment house when she went to his

receipts up to that time about death of his wife, Mrs. Minnie ease after struggling with them Adler, three years ago and that he furiously for 15 minutes.

The woman was Miss Elizabeth 787 of the estimated 10,000 retail taker, asked that funeral services Schneider, 55 years old. The man W P A PICKETS HALT merchants in the city who will be private and that his body be responsible for collection of the tax appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared at City Hall to purchase to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ritter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and that his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and his body be was Walter Ferguson, 45, who appeared to his daughter and his body be was was walter and his body be was was walter and his body be was walter and his body be was walter and his body be was

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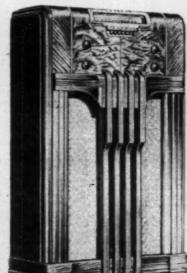
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BEFORE GRAND JURY Claude Leffert Says They Jabbed Him With Needle, Later Taken From Kidney.

Claude Leffert, unemployed for ner farmhand, from whose kidney a two-inch darning needle was removed last year, was a witness before the St. Louis County grand jury today in an investigation of his assertion that the needle was stuck in his back in the course of a beating by officers in the Courthouse at Clayton. At the Courthouse today Leffert

ACCUSER OF OFFICERS

told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was jabbed with the needle Feb. 4, 1938, and beaten for three hours by about 10 Deputy Sheriffs. fruitless effort to obtain an admission from him that he had stolen 600 pounds of smoked meat from William Wallach, Allenton farmer, for whom he formerly worked. He said he knew the deputies, but de clined to name them to the re-

responsible for collection of the tax appeared at City Hall to purchase stamps. Receipts totaled \$14.821.

The sales included \$40,000 of the 2-cent stamps, which must be affixed to each package of the standard \$15-cent cigarette brands, and \$25,000 of the 1-cent and \$5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the 5-cent stamps are for packages of 10 cigarettes and the form the packages of 10 cigarettes and the form the stamps are for boxes of 50%.

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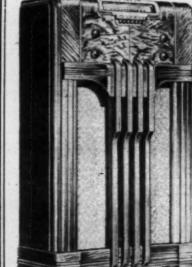
City License Collector Fred A.

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were stocking up on tax-free cigarettes. Several large retail and wholesale dealers reported in Asserts Games for High Stakes sank under the eyes of the police.

til their employment ends, he added. Enough men returned to the sidewalk construction jobs to keep City Hospital records.

The injunction had been obtained been destroyed, tools stolen and will be held tonight at Compton a tavern and beer garden next was unable to give specific in-under auspices of the Workers' Al-



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Roosevelt and Murphy on WPA Strike

formed by WPA officials in East St. Louis that intimidation had been used against workers in an effort to persuade them to join the protest against the new wage-hour

in Minneapolis. It imposes penalties on persons who by force, threat intimidation or boycott attempt to

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deprive other persons of benefits for the Democratic presidential or a possible scene of investigation

velt has been the outstanding in unofficial conversations are Chi-emergency leader in the history of cago, Cleveland, Detroit and Jersey our country. I personally hope he City.
will consent to continue, for I know In some cities, the Attorney-Genof no one with his attributes of eral asserted, the conspiracies to inleadership, his courage, and his crease housing costs "have not only willingness to fight for the people. been unhealthy, but scandalous." We are hemmed in by autocratic powers and have grave domestic questions, and it is his kind of hy declared that while the strikers eadership the country needs. I do would be treated sympathetically not know what his decision will the law would be enforced. be, and only time will tell."

Housing Investigation. moving against manufacturers,

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wants Roosevelt to Run.

At the press conference, Murphy also came out for a third term for President Roosevelt, and gave more details of departmental plans to lated. This provision was invoked in Minneapolis. It imposes penal-

vice-presidential nomination in 1940, but Murphy said he was not ready to list the cities under considera-"I believe that President Roose- tion. Others frequently mentioned

Law and Strikes. Commenting on the WPA strikes,

"We can't look on these people as criminals," he said, "but a crim-As to the comprehensive pro- inal situation may arise, and we gram to reduce housing costs by will do our best to enjoin them to obedience of the law.'

He explained that his use of the word "enjoin" did not contemplate formal injunctions.

District Attorneys, he continued had been instructed to keep in mind the unfortunate situation created by the new law and to remember common sense must be brought into play.

Many of the protests against the 130-hour law, he said, had been honest objections as to what had been done" to the relief workers. He said there had been evidence of "labor racketeering" in severa strikes, particularly in Minneapolis but that this had not been a major factor. Agitation by aliens, he said had not been brought to his atten-

Murphy was wholly unsympa hetic with "labor racketeers" when ne discussed the campaign to reduce housing costs, declaring that a preliminary investigation had disclosed "positively a criminal con-spiracy against the public."

Use of Money by Both Sides. For an example, he cited the eat differences in building costs in New York and New Jersey, with the higher costs in New Jersey. These differences, he declared ould not be explained away by the ew miles separating the states. Describing the relations of some ontractors and some labor leaders

as "scandalous," he declared that

the department knew how money was used by both sides. Legitimate industries and legitinate unions, he emphasized, had nothing to fear from the investigations. These legitimate organizaions, he said, constituted the great bulk of the housing industry, but "racketeers" had demoralize whole communities.

Within a few weeks, he continied, investigators will be sent into the selected cities with instructions to study the whole housing situaon in those areas, reaching from the manufacture of material to the

mpletion of homes. Asked how these agents could civil prosecution, Murphy explained that after preliminary reports had been made, instructions would be sent to District Attorneys to use the grand jury procedure to clean up the cases. The public, he predicted, would be the great gainers

and impartial prosecutions. Murphy had little to say regarding the letter sert him by John L Lewis of the CIO demanding Federal intervention in the Harlan County, Kentucky, mine disputes beyond saying that he had sent two embers of the department's civil liberties unit to Harlan as observers of the situation. He said he probably would answer Lewis by

"If there is appropriate action for the Federal Government," he de-clared, "it will be taken."

He declined to give the names of the observers, saying they were on a special case, and also to state what Federal laws might warrant their presence. He conceded that since the observers were from the rivil liberties unit, the implication was that the post-Civil War civil iberties statutes were involved. He said he uid not know whether these old statutes could be made to apply to the Governor or the National Guard, and pointed out that he did not want to leave the suggestion that the Governor or the National Guard was especially under inquiry. "Obviously, what the Federal Government wants to do is to work ou: harmoniously any problems that might arise," he said, "and at the same time see that there is obe-dience to the Federal law."

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN AFTER FIGHT

Charles W. Neely Fatally Injured When Knocked Down by Boxer James Hudspeth.

A verdict of justifiable homicid was returned today by a Coroner's jury in the death of Charles Wil liam Neely, who was fatally in jured when he was knocked down Wednesday night by James Hudspeth, 20-year-old amateur boxer, in an alley behind a tavern at 1414

Chouteau avenue. Edwin P. Reese, cousin of Neely, testified he was across the street from the tavern and saw Neely strike three times at Hudspeth, who sidestepped the blows, then struck Neely in the face. Neely, 26 years old, a laborer, 1309 South Fourteenth street, was found dead in his bed early yesterday morning of a fractured skull.

Thomas M. Wright, the tavern keeper, said he ordered the two men to leave the saloon when they began an altercation caused when Neely went to Hudspeth's table and upset a bottle of beer, some of which spilled on Hudspeth's clothMANY SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES FOR SATURDAY ...

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Divers Can't Go See What Dama Done When Su Raised Part Way

PORTSMOUTH, N. (AP).—Heavy seas previous from determin how much damage resu submarine Squalus, wit aboard, from the wild first shot the craft abov face and then sent it ocean floor yesterday. Rear Admiral C. W.

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And then something wen Associated Press observe of the ship's nose pointed

carrying 10 men apiece signed to the task of raci gulfed as the wildly whip

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And then, just as sudde had appeared, the bow of foot submarine disappear neath the surface. Four the water, obviously she the lines which had held the Squalus, two of them water. The salvage crew, includ

of the 33 men rescued Squalus the day after she to tragedy off the Isles was so disheartened by of the lifting effort that a one of the 33 survivor he announced it. "I wrote my wife two y

and told her I'd be he said one disconsolate di The fact that two cha main under the stern officers to express belief lifting job would be it was originally."

RAIL MOTORCAR HITS TO CONDUCTOR FATALLY

He Is Rescued From Burn at Chester, Ill., but Die ter; Two Others Hu CHESTER, Ill., July 14 Conductor Roy Lybarger Vernon died last night suffered as his railroad collided with a truck and down a 40-foot embank a creek near here yester The conductor was tr the crushed and burning was rescued by three dived into the creek and opening in the cab throu they rescued him from fla a few feet away. The t Charles Keyton, Webb S

Bill Cresswood. Lee Turner of Chester, the heavily loaded sand tr which the Missouri Paci collided before its plus given a chance to recov orman Gary Hutchinson Vernon was injured as h down the embankment.

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SIXIOS FINE PERCALE SHEETS

suffered as his railroad motorcar collided with a truck and plunged down a 40-foot embankment into a creek near here yesterday. 81x99-Inch; \$1 Irregs, \$1.78 The conductor was trapped in the crushed and burning car, but was rescued by three men who dived into the creek and found an 9-Ft. ARMSTRONG spening in the cab through which they rescued him from flames only a few feet away. The three were Charles Keyton, Webb Smith and Bill Cresswood.

& OTHER FELT BASE

B 0 Y S' 39c-59c POLO SHIRTS

(AP).-Heavy seas prevented navy divers from determining today how much damage resulted to the submarine Squalus, with 26 dead aboard, from the wild surge that

first shot the craft above the sur-

face and then sent it back to the ocean floor yesterday.

Rear Admiral C. W. Cole sent

message to the Portsmouth Navy Yard from the salvage ship Falcon that a heavy ground swell and a falling barometer would delay div-

Until men can be sent down, no one can know with certainty whether the dry forward compart-

ments have been flooded, whether the three big pontoons still at-tached to the Squalus have been broken or how badly the ship is

tangled in the net of lifting gear from which it broke late yester-day. Until these points have been

settled, the salvage experts can

only guess as to when another eflift the submarine can be

In one minute yesterday a surge

of buoyancy lifted the bow of the Squalus clear of the water before

sank again, nullifying seven weeks of salvage effort just as success appeared to be certain High naval officials and technical experts conferred all through night aboard the rescue ship Falcon to map out a new plan of

ion, but little apparently could be done until the divers determined whether any damage had been done to the Squalus itself and whether it would be possible to use any of the original salvage apparatus. Crev Repairing Pontoon. The most seriously damaged of the four huge pontoons was towed to the navy yard last night by the

tug Sagamore. One of its three compartments was demolished, an-

other was splintered, its air hoses

were broken and a parted cable dragged at one end. A crew of

workers began repairing the pon-Beginning at daybreak yesterday.

the delicate but ponderous task of lifting the submersible proceeded slowly. The flooded stern, which

holds the bodies of the dead, had to be tugged for hours before it broke

away from the sucking mud.

The work progressed steadily,

however, until surface signs indicated the Squalus was suspended 85 feet above the bottom, 155 feet below the surface, according to

plan, and ready for a shoreward

And then something went wrong. Associated Press observers at the

scene told of a wild flurry which

occurred with all the suddenness

and horror of a dynamite blast. Two big lifting pontoons zoomed to the surface, the bow of the sub-

marine between them. Twenty feet

of the ship's nose pointed straight

Men Nearly Endangered. Two of the Falcon's whaleboats, carrying 10 men apiece and assigned to the task of racing to the

bow pontoon to close valves as soon appeared, were almost en-

gulfed as the wildly whipping bow

"Go back, go back," came the hor-rified cries from the Falcon's deck

as a geyser 30 feet in diameter erupted not 50 feet from the 26-

pure luck, enabled the men to get safely out of harm's way.

And then, just as suddenly as it had appeared, the bow of the 290-

foot submarine disappeared be-neath the surface. Four of the

seven big pontoons remained on the water, obviously sheered from the lines which had held them to

the Squalus, two of them spouting

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was so disheartened by the failure

-one of the 33 survivors-wept as

I wrote my wife two weeks ago

The fact that two chains still re-

main under the stern led shore officers to express belief the new

lifting job would be "easier than

RAIL MOTORCAR HITS TRUCK:

CONDUCTOR FATALLY INJURED

He Is Rescued From Burning Cab

ter; Two Others Hurt.
CHESTER, Ill., July 14 (AP).—
Conductor Roy Lybarger of Mount
Vernon died last night of injuries

Lee Turner of Chester, driver of

the heavily loaded sand truck with which the Missouri Pacific train tollided before its plunge, was tiven a chance to recover. Moterman Gary Hutchinson of Mount Vernon was injured as he jumped town the ambankment

fown the embankment

of the lifting effort that an officer

and told her I'd be home soon," said one disconsolate diver.

he announced it.

The salvage crew, including some

Skillful maneuvering, spiced with

foot boats.

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FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

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LEAVES TOMORROW FOR DRILL
Louis Field at 7 a. m., Two other
planes are to leave before 3 p. m.
tomorrow and at 6 a. m. Sunday.
Troops going to Fort Sill by train
for Two Weeks of Maneuvers
at Fort Sill, Ok.
The main body of the Thirtyfifth Division Aviation, Missouri
fifth Division Aviation, Missouri
fifth Division Aviation, Missouri
train and plane tomorrow to remain two weeks at the encampment at Fort Sill, Ok.
There are 26 officers and 98 emmin two weeks at the encampment at Fort Sill, Ok.
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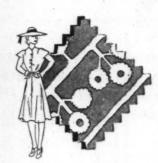
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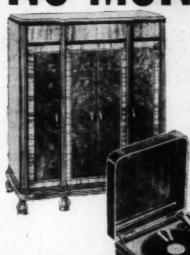
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The Treasury refunded \$844
day to J. P. Morgan and si
partners in the Morgan
firm, giving \$338,774 back

gan himself.
Other refunds were \$4

Junius S. Morgan, \$49,138 estate of Thomas Cochran,

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by U. S. Treasury

Sisters Jailed With Youths

15 Persons Named in U. S. Inquiry Into Paper Making and Distribution on West Coast.

SEVEN NEWSPRINT

FIRMS INDICTED IN

PRICE-FIXING CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP). -A special Federal grand jury here has returned an indictment against seven companies and 15 individuals charging violation of the anti-trust laws in connection with the manufacturing and distribution of newsprint on the Pacific coast.

Three Canadian corporations were among the seven companies the Government charged with entering into a combination and con- the Sherman Anti-trust Act. spiracy with American manufacturers to fix prices for newsprint in would be a \$15,000 fine and three years in prison. the United States.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, and its subsidiaries, the Zellerbach Paper Co., San Francisco; another Crown Zellerbach subsidiary, the Pacific Mills, Ltd., Vancouver, the Powell River Co.

Hamilton, special assistant to Attorney-General Frank Murphy, said it was problematical whether the Canadian condays representatives could be arrested, unless they should surrender voluntarily.

Lital Vancouver: the Powell River Co.

Hamilton, special assistant to Attorney-General Frank Murphy, said it was problematical whether the Canadian condays to one man to buy a bargain from level to one man The companies indicted are the Ltd., Vancouver; the Powell River Hamilton pointed out the price of

Faper Co., Millwood, Wash.

Government officials said the per bill of a good-sized newspaper.

Gase was the first in which a crimbase was the brought against a corporation on \$25,000,000.



LILLIAN KRESS

Maximum penalty, on conviction

B. C. Fowler Hamilton, special

Sales Co., Ltd., Vancouver; the newsprint was advanced to \$50 a Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Hawley Pulp and Paper Co., Portland, Ore., and the Inland Empire said this would mean an annual inLawrence County authorities said

Jones indorsed the general lendthe brothers enter pleas of guilty to charges of burglary which they COLLECTOR RENICK CHECKS

The girls of Lillian Kress, 18 years old, and her sister, Elingr, 17, who said they had married Ace Seeks to Learn If He Is the San Martin, 17, and his brother, Robert Man Suspended From Police (Shadow) Martin, 19. They gave t) e date of their marriage as June

lian said today when she was asked Court.

married the pairs.
"I think they were here about two weeks ago with a third pair," he said, "but the man who works for me at night turned them down because he thought they were too young, and they didn't have any money anyway."

The Kress girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kress, 2123 Arsenal street. The Martin boys gave an address in the 8200 of Mathilda avenue, Affton but residents in the neighborhood said they did not know them.

HEARING SET FOR MAN WHO SAYS OFFICERS BEAT HIM

W. E. La Barge's Companion in Auto, Robert Keaney, Also Faces Charges in County. Charges against Robert Keaney

and against William E. La Barge, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday he and Keaney were beaten with blackjacks by Deputy Constables Al Janecek and Homer Diehl when they arrested him for careless driving Wednesday night on Lindbergh boulevard, are scheduled to be heard July 29 before Jus-tice of the Peace John W. Ward Jr. at Clayton. La Barge is charged with careless driving and resisting arrest, Keaney with assault and interfering wit an officer.

Janecek, who was in uniform, de-nied to the reporter that he or Diehl struck either young man. He said La Barge had been driving 70 miles an hour on the wrong side of Lindbergh and cursed and struck at him when he made the arrest. Keaney leaped on his back during the altercation, he said.

La Barge, 21 years old, a former high school athlete, is attendant of a filling station at 7400 Pershing avenue and is son of Henry La Barge, 5903 Cates avenue. Examined by his family physician, he was pronounced suffering from contusions of the chest and a rib injury Keaney, 20 years old, is son of Dr. R. E. Keaney, 5738 Maple avenue He suffered a bruise on the head.

\$500 TAKEN FROM CLUB WENT FOR RAINBOW RAIMENT

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP) .-Duke Williams, Negro, former valet to Morton Downey, "looked like a million" in the police lineup yesterday. He was charged with robbing a night club of \$500.

His raiment consisted of: A bright blue coat, cut to fit like a sausage casing; cream-colored trousers; red socks with blue and yellow circles; bright yellow shoes; polo shirt with long point collar tabs; purple cravat and leghorn hat with a rainbow hued band.

Asked by Capt. Samuel Mooney what he had done with the \$500 he admitted taking, Duke simply said "Look at me, boy, look at me."

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WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)- KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 Dr. John L. Rice, the Health Jess H. Jones, newly appointed (AP).—Attorney Paul V. Barnett, available to any other company mended today that railroads be permitted to borrow money from the Court as its special commissioner isfaction of the board, that it would Reconstruction Finance Corporation to investigate the conduct of per-for the purpose of buying in their sons involved in the Missouri fire outstanding securities at a discount.

Jones, former RFC chairman, testified before the Senate Banking
Committee in support of President
July 24, he told the court today. Roosevelt's new \$2,800,000,000 lend- He plans to open hearings in Chicago July 27 and New York ing program.

Under questioning by Senator Ma- July 31. He was ordered to file loney (Dem.), Connecticut, Jones his report before Oct. 1 with the said he thought it would be feasible court composed of Judge Kimfor the RFC to advance money to brough Stone of the Court of Apcarriers so they could buy in their discounted obligations. He suggested an amendment to permit such Barnett's appointment followed reopening of the insurance com-

Jones said the roads should make promise which sent Boss Tom up in preferred stock the difference Pendergast of the Democratic orbetween the price they paid their ganization and R. Emmet O'Malbondholders for the obligations and ley, former State Insurance Superthe securities' par value. Thus, he said, if a road was able to buy in evasion. Both pleaded guilty and a \$100 bond at \$30 it should give admitting they accepted money to the bondholder \$70 in preferred effect the compromise. Pendergast

another," Jones said.

He testified some carriers could reduce their fixed charges by 50 per cent if they had the funds to per cent if they had the funds to responsible for the fraud.

ON CLERK R. J. DUGGAN

Record Room Job. License Collector Fred A. Renick

They told of having left S. Louis Robert J. Duggan, 3809A Shenanon their honeymoon last Monday doah avenue, who began work yes-with \$2.40, intending to go to Cali-terday as a special clerk for sale of fornia in a 1929 :nodel sedan. They municipal cigarette tax stamps, were arrested Wednesday after then failed to report this morning, goods stolen in burglaries of a general store and two filling stations pended as a police record clerk last in nearby Halltown were found in November when he and two others their possession. "This is a novel experience," Lil- traffic law violations from Police

by a reporter how she liked it in jail. "We have a pretty good place to sleep and the food is grand."

"Are you going back to St. Louis committeeman representing the and be a nice girl if released?" she was unaware that Duggan was inanswered. "I'm going back and get volved in the record room conspira job to earn some money and get acy, adding that he had written to y husband out of this mess." Chief of Police John H. Glassco in Lillian said that the double wedding had been performed in St. would talk to the clerk today if he Louis by a man she knew only appeared. He said he would make decision later.
As a result of the withholding of

George R. Hart, who operates a records, the defendants were able to marriage mill in St. Louis County, show they were without previous said he had no record of having record of traffic law violations and were let off with light fines.

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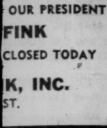


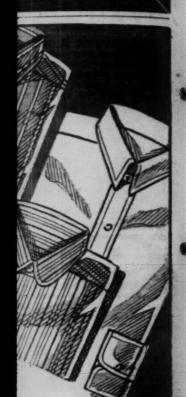




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dinary business losses which could Grants today includes

STATE RELIEF CUT TO LESS THAN \$1 FOR EACH PERSON

Allowance for Last Half of July \$94,570; Legislature Refused More.

Losses on certain securities trans- months of the biennium. That will ber are incomplete.

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Time to Change 130-Hour Regulation.

actions had been considered capipermit average monthly grants of tal losses, and in the revised in- \$215,607, compared with the \$407.

month. Furloughs to Begin at Once.

Harrington said a meeting of to start putting into effect imme-diately the requirement that em-he said, and since then the party ployes who have been on the rolls has organized "social clubs" where 18 months or more be laid off for Communists could mingle with en-30 days. If the furloughs were de-layed to Sept. 1, the effective date the revision, he said, was to guard of the clause, he said, projects against danger of disrupting rela-would collapse because of the absence of so many men at the same and Russia. Infiltration in the

The commissioner stated in re-continued, because sponse to a question that there some times is called out to mainsponse to a question that there would be a "loud howl" when the two would be a "loud howl" when the two works relief wages, as the low directs. He had explained previously that wages in the North and West would be reduced Sept. 1, and those in the South would be increased.

the organization's protests against the 130-hour provision and the elimination of Federal theater projects.

A federation protest was conwished to leave the impression that Tracy of the federation's Electrical "I'm afraid it has to remain. the President.

7800 Fired in New York. WPA officials in New York City lence should he refuse.

in the metropolis. were placed at 1100, and the num-ber still on strike there at 4000. Of-tralia. Doyle, former national comficials at Rochetser reported the mander of the 40 Et 8 Society of the back-to-work movement was gain- American Legion, was reported to

ters said that, as of Wednesday, Bridges, West Coast CIO director

ed a 1 per cent decrease in urban areas in 35 states and the America, A. F. of L.

IN POLICY ON CHOICE OF UNION

It Orders Election in Cudahy Co. Cards Isn't Enough.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) .-National Labor Relations Board, in a split decision, engicards to win exclusive bargaining Securities and Exchange Con

The board, in a two to one deciexperts as a "public examining sion, ordered an election within 15 board" to study the feasibility of days for Cudahy Packing Co. em-creating a "brokerage bank" in ployes in Denver despite a claim by Wall street.

the CIO Packing House Workers' The four are: Randolph Bur-Union that its membership cards gess, former vice-president of the showed it represented a majority Federal Reserve Bank of New York of the workers. The CIO and the and now vice-chairman of National independent packing house workers City Bank; Carle C. Conway, chairunion of Denver will be named on man of the board of Continental the ballot and employes may vote Can Co.; Walter J. Cummings, for either or neither. Board mem-chairman of Continental Illinois ber Edwin S. Smith wrote a dis-National Bank and Trust Co. of senting opinion, saying he saw no Chicago, and Roswell Magill, for-reason why the board should not mer Undersecretary of the Treascertify the CIO union without an ury.

SUIT DROPPED BEFORE HART CAN TELL OF 'MILL' WEDDING

Marriage Office Proprietor Learns Pitcher Will Seek Divorce Instead of Annulment.
George R. Hart, operator of a St.

Louis County marriage mill, appeared today in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court to testi-fy in a suit for annulment of a arriage he performed, but departed without doing so. John Allen Turner, 19-year-old

pitcher for the Columbus (O.)
American Association ball team,
announced he was dropping the
suit and instead would seek a divorce. His wife, Virginia Lee Tur-ner, 17, resides at 537 Eiler street. Judge O'Malley continued the case last week and invited Hart to testify. Turner testified that he and his wife had been making a round of night clubs and were intoxicated when they were married by Hart last Feb. 25. Mrs. Turner

Fighting Forces - Later Used Social Clubs.

half the allotment made for the from revised interpretations of how much income the Morgans of how much income the machine the first half of this month in

At least 16,000 already have been Bridges was elected to the Comamount already spent and left only aready spent York in 1936, told yesterday of atconference in Chicago that he had into the United States army, navy Grants today included, St. Louis no intention of asking Congress and state militias up to 1936. As a party official he said, he as

be deducted from ordinary income County \$3200 and St. Louis City "for legislation at this time" to alsigned more than 500 young Compon which taxes had been paid.

As a party official he said, he assigned more than 500 young Compon which taxes had been paid. quires WPA men to work 130 hours California National Guard. Efforts also were made to establish "Communist cells" in the army and navy, he said.

Technique Is Changed WPA directors in Chicago decided But in 1936, orders from Russia National Guard was abandoned, he

creased.

Reports of the total on strike are incomplete, but officials said the number had decreased from a peak cause it served the interests of the Communist party.

of 92,770 on Wednesday.

Dean James M. Landis, presiding officer at the hearing, broke into merican Federation of Labor and Leech's testimony, however, when a committee of his aids will see Leech said party members were President Roosevelt today to voice instructed that "the giving of false

veyed directly to Mr. Roosevelt for he himself had previously testified the first time yesterday when Dan falsely in court, and Leech replied, Workers' Union conferred at the Leech has testified that he signed White House. He said any report a statement declaring Bridges was

on the conference would come from not a Communist simply because the Communist party asked him to do so and he feared physical viosaid 20,380 mechanics were back on the job, a gain of 947 since Examiner Landis approved issu-

Wednesday. They estimated that ance of a subpena for Stanley Mor-7897 employes had been dismissed ton Doyle, who, the defense charged, was the "mainspring" of Dismissals in upstate New York an employer conspiracy to get ing strength.

Many states reported no WPA was a special prosecutor in a prestrikes. National WPA headquar-vious deportation trial here.

project operations were normal in and maritime leader, was served 23 states.

with a complaint naming him coThe Social Security Board reportdefendant with John L. Lewis and all a publication, the "Timber Worker," kinds of relief cases. It said the in a \$100,000 libel suit filed by the decline occurred in June, com-Oregon-Washington council of the pared with May, in figures from 95 Lumber and Sawmill Workers of

The complaint charged that writ ings in the "Timber Worker," or-N L R B MAKES MAJOR CHANGE gan of CIO lumber workers, had defamed the A. F. of L. group.

WALL ST. BROKERAGE BANK PROPOSAL LAID BEFORE S E C

President Martin of New York Stock Exchange Invites Experts to Report on Plan. NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).-

neered a major change in policy William McChesney Martin, presi-yesterday requiring labor unions to dent of the New York Stock Exundergo a secret ballot test instead change, today sent a letter to of a simple showing of membership Jerome M. Frank, chairman of the sion, stating he had invited four

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store sales in St. Louis last week was 2.3 per cent larger than that in the comparative week last year, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

The volume last week was 26.2 mobiles, trucks and busses built WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—
The Treasury refunded \$844,442 today to J. P. Morgan and six other
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Dollar volume of department The United States' share of world

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES UP WORLD AUTO OUTPUT DOWN KILLER OF 3 ELECTROCUTED was put to death in the electric chair at Eddyville Penitentiary
2.3 Pct. Above 1938 Comparative 1988 Total Shows 27 Per Cent Dress

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 14 (AP). early today for killing a cellmate Pct. Above 1938 Comparative
Week—Off From Preceding
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Oollar volume of department

Pct. Above 1938 Comparative
1938 Total Shows 37 Per Cent Drop
and U. S. Ratio Falls to 62 Per Cent.
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 14 (AP). early today for killing a cellmate
—Charles H. Smith, 42 years old, with a knife blade stolen from
convicted of murdering three men, the prison kitchen.

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				e, Queen		\$49.75
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\$77.00 3-Piece Suite, Bed, Dresser and Chifforobe	\$49.75
\$149.50 3-Piece Bedroom Suite, Blond Maple	\$79.50
\$167.50 3-Piece Solid Maple Suite	\$119.75

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S	\$179.50 18th Century Mahogany Suite	129.75
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Š	\$179.50 17th Century Suite	\$98.50
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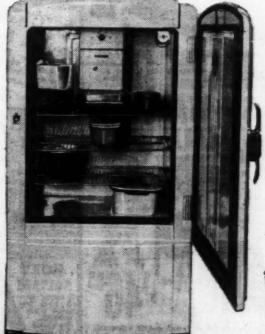
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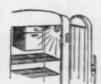
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tember, saying that "Britain is learning that by being prepared for an emergency the emergency may never come."

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Lloyd George Speaks.

David Lloyd George, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, last night indorsed the British-French independence guarantee to Poland as a belated defense of the Versailles treaty and predicted that "as soon as the aggressors realize their run of easy profit is at an end they will not face risk."

"The allure of despotism always ceases when failure appears," Lloyd George told guests at a dinner honoring the Marquess of Lothian, Ambassador-designate to the United States, who helped draw up the Versailles Pact.

"Fortunately," he added, "free countries now seem at last to be awakening from their torpor and shaking off flabbiness of purpose." The white-haired statesman ac-knowledged the Versailles treaty was "drastic and stern," but de fended it as no more than the ocsion demanded.

"Democratic nations are begin ning to realize they too readily acquiesced in the Hitler thesis about Versailles." he asserted

"Now that another of the treaty's rovisions is being threatened by ermany-that establishing the independence of Poland - at least Britain and France, and I hope also Russia, have made it clear they will offer the utmost resistance to any essential change made to the detriment of the Polish people.

Hope of Lord Lothian.

Lord Lothian told the audience that he hoped to increase mutual comprehension between Britain and United States which "is much better than it used to be, but still by no means is achieved."

The visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the United States, he said, emphasized to Americans that the British Empire now is a "commonwealth of self verning nations."

He contended the United States could not stand aloof from world problems in which Britain, because of its nearness, is necessarily immersed, and that the American public was of the same opinion. It is certain, Lord Lothian continued, that the United States will have a contribution of its own to the solution of these vast prob-

United States Ambassador Jo seph P. Kennedy, noting that Lord Lothian already has traveled in the United States, said: "He knows its many different walks of life-he understands and, I think, likes it and its people."

Lord Lothian's knowledge and liking of America will prove a great asset not only to Britain but the United States," Kennedy pre-

Compulsory Army Service for Brit

ish in Hongkong. HONGKONG, July 14 (AP).-The Eongkong Government has prepared for publication tomorrow an which will make Hong kong the first part of Britain's nial empire to follow the hon country in adopting the principle o

mpulsory military service. A recent registration showed that here are about 2500 male Briton in Hongkong within the age limits, not already connected with the regular army, navy or police estab-lishments.

BRITAIN POINTING France and Britain Display Military Might on Bastille Day

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sailors followed them to cries of PARIS CROWD SHOUTS "long live the English-our allies!" Crack French Troops in Line. The British had a place of honor right behind students of military schools, including St. Cyr, France's ugust and September to West Point. Behind the English See Maximum Prepared- came the cream of the French Army led by the Republican Guard ness, With Maneuvers in with shining breast plates and flowing plumes and steel-helmeted mobile guardsmen.

Alpine troops wore dark blue LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Great Britain geared its war machine at their shoulders in the brilliant July top speed today to ward off another autumn war crisis.

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—a total of £730,000,000 or about
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The Daily Mail also commented
on the big armaments and mobilization plan for August and Septomber souling, that "Britain is
huge, heavy tanks with crews of 12.

may never come."

The Times said: "The decision of the Government is greatly to be welcomed. It demonstrates more clearly, perhaps, than any words or any other single action could the absolute readiness of this country for any emergency, and it does it in a way which is wholly unprovocative."

A few American flags fluttered in the maze of British Union Jacks and French Tri-Colors splashed throughout the city and country.

Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of the United States navy in Europe, gave permission for a detachment of United States sailors to march in a parade at Le Havre. A special order prohibited all ex-

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Theodore Simmons Testi-

fies He Didn't See Ira

Scott on Day Before

Earl Austin's Death.

CARMI, III., July 14 (AP).

Theodore Simmons, on trial with Mrs. Alice Austin on charges of

murdering the woman's husband, Earl Austin, denied from the wit-

PARIS, July 14 (AP). T WO of the large 12-man tanks in the Paris Bastille day parade today bore names which sent Frenchmen into wild outbursts of cheering. The names were Tunisia and Jibuti - both parts of French Empire which have figured in Fascist agitation and demonstrations against France. "We will never cede our em-

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New French Guns Shown.

Cries of "La Legion! La Legion!"

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had announced that this September's Nuernberg Nazi party rally "which last year was the prelude to the first Czecho-Slovak crisis," was to be known as the "Congress of Peace," the newspaper added:

"There is every hope, therefore, that in the second half of September, sailors, soldiers and airmen of the various countries who are not on the active list will be able to return to civilian life."

12,000 Reservists Called.

Ind, marched in a Bastille day parade.

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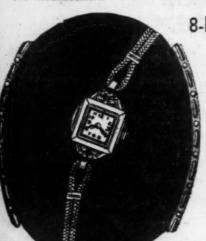
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INTRA-UNION ROWS

Urges House Committee to Draft Wagner Act Amendment to Settle Jurisdictional Issues.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Exessing fear that the current strike of carpenters, millwrights and cabinet workers at the An-heuser-Busch plant may spread to all other St. Louis breweries, Congressman John J. Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, urged the House Labor Committee today to frame an amendment to the Wagner Act granting authority to the National Labor Relations Board to settle jurisdictional strikes. He urged that power to bring such contro-versies before the board be given

through petition to any union in-volved or to the employer. "This strike," said Cochran, "is a threat to all St. Louis breweries. Unless something is done, we shall have a real strike, with thousands

of men out of work."

Wood Objects to Proposal. Congressman Wood of Spring-field, who is State president of the American Federation of Labor for Missouri, objected to depriving labor unions of jurisdiction, and as-serted that Cochran's suggestion meant "a drift toward compulsory arbitration."

"In this case," answered Congressman Ramspeck of Georgia, acting chairman of the Committee, 'arbitration woudl have to be comulsory in order to be effective." The first witness before the

Committee was August A. Busch Jr., Vice-President and General Manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who read a statement which was presented yesterday for the record. It related that for 26 years there has been in the Anheuser-Busch plant a dispute between two unions over the right to install, repair and dismantle machinery. These are the International Association of Machinists and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Both are affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor. At the end of his statement, Busch was eagerly questioned by several members of the committee, including Congressmen Wood, Ramspeck, Smith of Maine, Welch of California and Thomas of Texas. The witness asserted that no question as to wages or hours is in-

"We pay \$1.30 an hour for maintenance work," said Busch, "and I say with confidence that it is the highest rate paid for such work

in the country."
The St. Louisan complained that the Anheuser-Busch brewery is picketed as unfair to labor, and that the strikers have threatened the company with a boycott.

"All of our employes are union men," he said, "except that in the last few weeks we have been compelled to replace the strikers with non-union men. Today we have 3500 union members walking through the picket line and working side by side with non-union men." Questioned by Wood as to the attitude of the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union, Busch said that it had officially proounced Anheuser-Busch to be one of the fairest employers in the comnunity. Cochran added that no corporation in St. Louis is more friendly to organized labor than Anheuser-Busch.

Tells of Peace Efforts. The witness related the efforts of the company to bring about a ettlement, and also its appeals to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green first gave a decision in be half of the machinsts, and then aid he had no authority to settle the difficulty. Busch was asked whether he had any suggestion for

omposing the controversy.
"The question is so big and vital," he replied, "that we can't take it on ourselves to undertake an answer. I hope the committee will frame legislation to cover the mat-

Dwight D. Ingamells of the St. Louis law firm of Nagel, Kirby, Orrick & Shepley, took the stand briefly to give his opinion that the new regulations issued this week by the National Labor Relations Board and becoming effective today, do not cover a jurisdictional strike such as that at the Anheuser-Busch to labor elections or union repre-

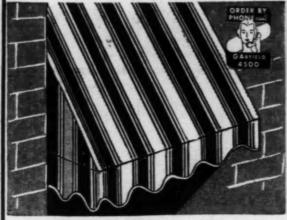
DEFICIENCY TAX OF \$1,076,000

Federal Court Sustains Assessment Against Holding Concern. CHICAGO, July 14 (AP).-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a ruling of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals yesterday assessing a deficiency income tax of \$1,076,314 against the United

Light & Power Co., a public utility olding concern. The assessment was for the year 1928, when the Government contended there was an exchange of securities by various operating and holding concerns and their subsidiaries in which the United Light & Railways Co., a subsidiary of United Light & Power, profited by

W. K. Crofts, Soap Maker, Dies. SALEM, O., July 14 (AP).—Will K. Crofts, 80 years old, retired soap manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday. Crofts and Corydon Reed built a million-d

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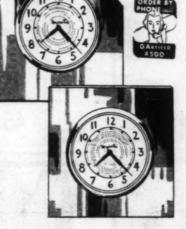
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BROWNS 4, SENATORS 2 (141/2); LEONARD REMOVED AFTER FIRST

Play Picard for U. S. Pro Golf Title SOUTHPAW MILLS HURLS; Six-Run Inning Helps OPEN CHAMPION Bees Beat Cards, 10-4; WINS 9 AND 8,

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ROSTON, July 14.-The Boston Bees defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon to take a two-to-one lead in the series which will be concluded shot at two national titles in one year by going into the P. G. A.

A six-run first inning during which the Bees routed Starting Pitcher Bill McGee and Paul Dean

the game with 15 hits. Clyde Shoun, Brown 2b mining alone and Bob Weiland yielded two safeties in hurling the seventh and eighth.

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Among managers averages,

Mize Hits 18th Homer METZIS BEATEN

United States Open Champion By-ron Nelson today qualified for a golf championship final with a 9 and 8 rout of lean E. J. (Dutch) Cardinals' Box Score Harrison of Oak Park, Ill.

In tomorrow's 36-hole final, Nelson will meet Henry Picard, year's ace money-winner who hung on to beat Dick Metz of Lake Forest,

Ill., 1 up. Nelson, who had played 27 holes in eight under par yesterday to reach the semi-finals with a 10 and 9 victory, was 10 under standard figures for this "pitch-and-putt course" today. He threw Harrison. 29-year-old former Arkansan playon the ropes with a 65, seven under par and his second of the tourna ment, on the morning round to go 7 up, and showed him no mercy by playing the first afternoon nine

Harrison won only four holes all day, one of them the tenth in the morning round, where Nelson the last two days, Nelson was 18 and 20 birdies for the 55 holes of

AFTERNOON ROUND. - -433 432 544-32

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).

on base in the sixth inning, gave THE HOSPITAL SUNDAY SECOND — CARDINALS—Cucthe New York Giants a 4 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctory over the Cincinnati Reds this Jack Dempsey, former world heavy-struck out. J. Martin walked. Cuctional League lead to five and one- weight boxing champion, who is convalescing from an appendectomy,

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About Individualism.

OO much individualism" is Manager Haney's diagnosis of the Browns' troubles. He believes some of the players think of NEW YORK their averages first and the team second. The diagnosis is not 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 X 4 7 0 new. Gabby Street complained bitterly of the same thing. Rogers Hornsby, before him, openly berated some of his men for the selfsame attitude.

"percentage players" have been developing. Today you'll find them on almost any club which has given up hope of making a first division fight-in other words, hope of getting any share whatever of world series money.

Seeing that their club apparently is not going anywhere, some players argue that they must protect their own future by playing for their averages. If they develop fine figures in the percentage column, they may be sought by some own. And, if traded or sold. they therefore hope to command better pay in proportion to their Off-Season Stuff. averages.

IN THIS RESPECT the club owners are reaping what they sowed. By estimating a player's value on his averages and rewarding him accordingly, they have built up in each player the idea of "me first, the team after-

It isn't new to aschall. Since | pitching don't matter so much.

Make any material difference in a club so poorly equipped on the mound as the Browns is more than doubtful. A baseball player who loves to win seldom thinks of his contract, bonus or not, when in a game.

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Time, 1:0.13.2-5.

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Think D RACE—Six furlongs:

FAN BALLOTING for the allstar football team has begun and despite the temperature it gets into the headlines. Friends of popular players will soon be developing writing cramp in the interest of their favorites, indicating that all-star team ballot is neither natural nor fair.

the inequality of the popular baseman has used his new legal name professionally since he broke

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.

Blare and Neon Light paid \$60.60

One May Be Crowned Champion



Henry Picard (left), Hershey, Pa., star, and Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., who are playing today in one of the semifinal round matches in the national professional golf championship tournament. Metz yesterday eliminated the defending champion, Paul Runyan, 2 and 1. Picard defeated Rod Munday by the same score

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE the Cardinals. Simmons dou-d to center. West dropped a Jimmy Webb Visits Clinic. will leave the hospital Sunday, ac-cording to Ned Brown, his press NEW YORK AT DETROIT 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. H 00020220

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PITTSBURGH AT BROOTLYN EPSOM DERBY WINNER club owners began to use averages as a basis for salaries

Fighting spirit, the will to win 002100100 4101

of Boulder and Bobby Walters of water polo match tonight at 10 Duncan, Ok.

CLEVELAND, July 14. — Harold
Arthur Trojovsky, born 26 years ago in Norway, Ia., received Probate Court permission today to be known legally as Harold Trosky because of "business and other reasons." The Cleveland Indians first baseman has used his new legal name professionally since he broke

CLEVELAND, July 14. — Harold

DAILY DOUBLES

BCRATCHES—1—Sun Ivy, Golden Lass, Ever. After, Court Player, Travis L. 2—Tetragyn, Branch Water, Gen L., Crossover, White Topper. 3—Metaurus, Cleaning Time, High Pool, Flat Rock. 4—Jimmie Tom, Causeway, Totache, Kantar Along, Pompe Grande. 6—Prince Dean, My Gracious, Sea Gull, Officiate. 7—Paddys Sister, Time to Go, Stipulate. 8—Ozark, Rocky Meadow, In Memory, Red Glars, Candy Hero.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Blare and Neon Light paid 550.50 Continued on Page 2, Column 2. into baseball.

Racing Results **WESTERN GOLF**

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs:
breadneedle (Longden) 6.60 4.00 2.80 tiss Pittypat (P. Ryan) — 14.40 8.60 vinceble (J. E. Oros) — — 11.50 time, 1.25 2-5.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO feating Billy Coffey, Fort Worth,
Tex., youngster, 2 and 1.

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Harry Todd of Dallas, Tex., joined the champion in the round-of-eight by ousting the tournament medalist, Verne "Spec" Stewart of

and 2.
Frank Steidle, Hot Springs, Ark., defeated Walter Emery, Tulsa, Ok., 4 and 2.
Skip Alexander, Duke University, defeated Art Doering, Chicago, 1-up on twentieth hole. Suffolk Downs Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

TAKES ECLIPSE STAKES Time, 1:01 3-5.

water polo match tonight at 10
o'clock at Maplewood's pool, 7500
Manchester. Novice races will be held at the pool tomorrow morning.

Time. 1:49 3.5

The men's division found anothwantarun (L. Hardy) — 8.20 6.20

Eliackbirder (Ashcroft) — — 5.20

Time, 1:48 4.5.

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He disposed of Chicago's John

DRIVE TALLIES ACROSS By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.-Howard Mills, who has won only

wo games for the Browns this year, pitched against the Senators this afternoon in the second game of a series of three. Emil Leonard, master of the knuckle ball, who has suffered only two defeats while winning nine games, was the Washington pitcher.

Another small crowd of about 500 attended.

out. Heffner threw out Welaj. BROWNS — Heffner walked. Laabs doubled to right, Heffner 4 0 0 0 stopping at third. Heffner score and Laabs reached third on right, scoring Laabs. Clift dou-bled to left, McQuinn stopping at third. McQuinn scored and Clift reached third on a passed ball. Gallagher doubled to center, scoring Clift. Gelbert threw out Hoag, Gallagher taking third. Gleni struck out. Travis threw out Ber-

ardino, FOUR RUNS. SECOND—SENATORS—Estalella Welaj cf— -2 lined to Berardino. Travis was Estalella rf- -1 0 alled out on strikes. Bloodworth Travis ss - -1 0

BROWNS — Haynes pitched for Bloodworth 2b—1 0
Senators, Mills singled to right. Gelbert 3b — —1 0 Heffner forced Mills, Gelbert to Bloodworth. Laabs struck out and Heffner was doubled stealing, Ferrell to Bloodworth.

THIRD-SENATORS - Gelbert lied to Laabs. So did Ferrell. So BROWNS-Havnes covered first n McQuinn's grounder to Vernon.

FOURTH-SENATORS - Case McQuinn 1b - 2 popped to Berardino. Vernon was Clift 3b - - 2 1 called out on strikes. Welaj struck Gallagher 1f - 2 0

BROWNS-Glenn flied to Estalel- Hoag rf - - - 2 0 0 la. Berardino singled to left. Mills Glenn c— —— 2 0 0 4 0 0 hit to Travis, who stepped on secdouble play.

BROWNS OVERCOME THREE-RUN LEAD TO PASSEAU AND MULCAHY WIN FOR KENNEDY

Vernon Kennedy, one of the pitch-Passeau of the Chicago Cubs-let ers obtained from the Tigers in the "bygones be bygones" Buck Newsom deal, registered his fifth victory of the season yester-night's game for fighting. It ocday as he beat the Senators, 4 to 3, curred in the fourth when Passeau and it was the third time this years rolled an easy grounder toward that Bucky Harris' team has bowed first. Mulcahy fielded it, tagged

It was an uphill struggle for swung to the jaw, knocking the Kennedy, as Charley Gelbert put runner down. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (AP).

Defending Champion Bob Babbish of Detroit shot his way into Dickey; Detroit—Rowe, Coffman or Cork.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (AP).

Longs:

Town Silver (Litzen—22.40 8.60 5.60 blue Harmony (Anderson)—3.40 2.60 Blue Harmony (Anderson)—3.40 2.60 Blue Harmony (Anderson)—3.40 2.60 Blue Harmony (Anderson)—3.40 doorbow (J. E. Oros)——7.80 ling the enemy scoreless through the rost of the r 4.80 helped by playing errorless ball and later. "If he hadn't been holding 3.40 making several fine plays at critical the ball tightly it would have

times, and the Senators kicked one dropped and I'd have been safe." scoring chance away by bad base And Mulcahy explained: running. Kennedy, however, pitching a me. I just started punching.

medalist, Verne "Spec" Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., 4 and 2.

Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill., defeated Gus, Moreland, Peoria, Ill., 3 and 2.

Don Kennedy, Stanford University, defeated Marvin Mesch, University of Oklahoma, 5 and 3.

Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, Utah. defeated Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., 2 and 1.

Red War (McLean) — 2.20

Time, 1:12 3-5.

Scaletice (Longden) — 3.40 2.80 6.20

Rude Awakening (Robertson) — 8.20

Time, 1:12.

SCRATCHES—2 Judges Sister, Doffie George McQuinn produced the first Brownie run, hitting to the dle the American Association's

and in the sixth singles by Clift, Tuesday night. Gallagher, Hoag and Glenn tied the score. In the eighth, Clift reached second on a wild throw by FIRST RACE—Five furiongs: reached second on a wild throw by Blare (Seabo) — — 12.40 6.00 4.60 Bluege, replacement for Gelbert, Panjab (W. Taylor) — — 7.80 6.00 and Hoag singled to drive in Clift with the winning run. with the winning run.

Rocky Meadow, in Memory, Red Giare, where Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Marion Woolhiser of Winnetka, Ill., were matched in the final.

SCORE BY INNINGS WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS

Case flied to Laabs. Vernon struck

Browns' Box Score

WASHINGTON. HAYNES P -- 1 0 0 1 TOTALS- -12 0 0 12

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> SHAKE AFTER FIGHTING PHILADELPHIA: July 14 (AP). Those fighting pitchers-Hugh

Passeau and all in the same motion

pavilion roof in the fourth inning, sixth all-star game at Kansas City



AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Chicago,
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at Boston,
Pittsburgh at Brooklys.
Cincinnati at New York,
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 4, Washington 3,
Boston 6, Cleveland 5,
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 16,
ANTIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 5-1, Boston 3-3,
Cincinnail 7, New York 6,
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

LEFT JABS GIVE WESTERNEREDGE IN TITLE FIGHT

Contest So Close, Promoter Jacobs Signs Pair for Another Light - Heavy Match in Fall.

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP) .-There was neither joy nor band music in Beacon, N. Y., today, for Melio Bettina blew his light-heavyweight title to Billy Conn of Pittsburgh last night in Madison Square

The Beaconites, who hadn't boast ed a champion since George Washington was in their midst during the revolution, came down in a special train with two bands to support their squat, dark idol-but the judges voted unanimously for Conn at the close of a hard 15

The Pittsburgher, scoring his fourth decision in as many starts in New York, whittled his way to victory with a left jab after taking a sound beating for the first five rounds. That is, he did in the opinion of the three judges, who collectively voted Bettina only 18 ints against 27 for the slim boy m the West.

The Associated Press scored the thing dead even-seven rounds for each fighter and one round even. By that tabulation Melio would have retained the crown that he and his fellow Beaconites have treasured since the New York State Athletic Commission bestowed it upon him six months

Mello, who had been badly underrated, came out of the scrap bitterly. His manager, Jimmy Grippo, was raving about having been denied "impartial of-ficials." Earlier in the day he had asked that only one of the officials be of Irish descent, and he evidently thought they had rung in an extra Irishman on him.

But whoever was right about the scoring (and, after all, the three men whose opinions counted were unanimous), it was a good fightgood enough for a return in the opinion of the 15,295 who paid \$50,-869.11 to see it. Promoter Jacobs ediately signed the pair for another fight next fall.

Bettina, crammed to the ears with "post-hypnosis" applied by his versatile manager, Grippo, started out to give his puzzled opponent a real pasting. For four of the first five chapters Conn looked like he never had heard of a southpaw before, and Bettina whanged him almost at will with a left that

But when Conn began to catch on and started dancing and cir- naming all-star players for the cling to his left and flicking with annual baseball game. a long left, it was Melio's turn to The All-Star college graduate be puzzled. For the next four team vs. the Professional cham-

again, and the last six stanzas The difference between the colagain, and the last six stanzas were a dog fight. Melio closed in and slugged again, rocking Conn several times and opening a cut under the handsome kid's right eye. Now and then Billy slugged er is no longer as great as formically back and once a right nearly right back and once a right nearly dropped Bettina. It was hard, sav-

CONN TO FIGHT LESNEVICH NEXT

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP) .-Promoter Mike Jacobs and Art resisted the lure of the dollar Rooney of Pittsburgh virtually for a while, finally yielded to the Rooney of Pittsburgh virtually for a while, finally yielded agreed today for Billy Conn to make the first defense of his newly-won light heavyweight boxing title against Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., in Pittsburgh's Forbes WHAT THE BALLOTING will Field the last week in September.

Johnny Ray, manager of Conn, who won the title by outpointing Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., last night, already has agreed to the fight and Joe Vella, Lesnevich's manager, is expected in town fesional coaching views as to the

with plans to rematch Conn and son of the Associated Press All-Bettina in Madison Square Gar-den in November providing the graduating class team picked by new champion gets past Lesne-

Though beaten, Bettina received word from his Beacon followers that they will be on hand with four bands to welcome him home. One possible hitch developed when Jimmy Grippo, Bettina's manager, said the Beacon scrapper held Ed Bock, Iowa State. contract whereby Conn is bound to meet Bettina in his first de-

Jacobs felt that this coult be froned out, however, because he aid neither Bettina nor his manager wanted to fight Conn in Pitts-

Bettina's share of last night's surprisingly large gate was \$15, 339.63 while Conn drew \$8644.85. The official paid attendance was 15,295 with gross receipts of \$50,-869.11 and a net of \$43,205.24.

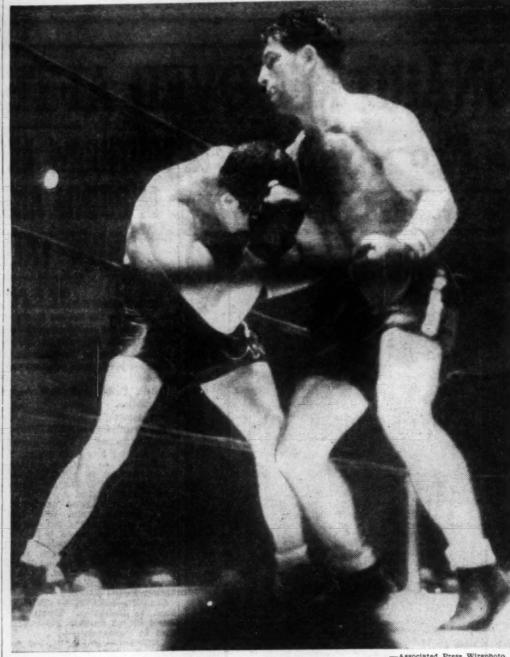
MIXED TWO-BALL GOLF TOURNEY AT NORWOOD

The St. Louis District Golf Association will be host to the annual mixed two-ball golf tournsment for men and women which will be held this afternoon at Nor-

wood Hills Country Club.

Members of the women's district
association will select their partners and arrange the foursomes In which they wish to play this aft-

New Title Holder Seeks Cover



Billy Conn (left), who last night won the world lightheavyweight championship, seeking cover from one of Melio Bettina's right jabs in their fight at Madison Square Garden. Conn gained the decision on points.

Probably the ballot will show even greater discrepancies be-

tween the professional valuation

of playing merit than did the All-

But even though you consider

the balloting system a haphazard way to name the All-Star team,

it's about the only one possible,

short of picking a committee of

easier, as the ready-made com-

mittee of major league managers

AMERICANS WILL NOT sup-

port the British claim that Len Harvey is now world light-heavy-

weight ring champion, but the

records give him a grand send-

off. His victory over Jock Mc-Avoy is not final, although Mc-

Avoy is rated a capable light-heavy. Americans consider Billy

But this hardy veteran Har-

vey has a rather amazing back-

ground, and has held three titles in his day: middleweight, light-

heavyweight and heavyweight championships of England and

the Empire. He now claims, in addition, the world light-heavy-

In baseball, the change was

coaches to do the job.

amply fills the bill.

He Earned His Honors.

Conn now is champion.

weight crown.

the call.

ballot was responsible largely for

rounds he could only shake his head and look aggrieved, like a cow being poked with a broomstick. being poked with a broomstick.

But suddenly he came to life teur and professional strength.

> erly. In fact, members of the all-star college team this year will, in nearly all cases, be found to have signed contracts to play with professional elevens. Even the re-doubtable Davey O'Brien, who

produce and which players among the graduates of 1938 will be regarded as the best by pro-

next week to complete arrange-ments. Lesnevich is the National Boxing Association's No. 1 chal-lenger.

Solution of the state of the Meanwhile, Jacobs went ahead worth noting. Here's a compariprofessional coaches:

Pro Coaches. Ends-Waddy Young, Oklahoma; John Wysocki, Villanova. Tackies - Joe Mihal, Purdue; I. B. Hale, T. C. U.

Guards-Sidney Roth, Cornell; Center-Ki Aldrich, T. C. U. Quarterback - Sid Luckman,

Halfbacks—Bob McLeod, Dart-mouth; Marshall Goldberg, Pitt. Fullback-Larry Buhler, Minne

ALL-AMERICA. Ends-Waddy Young, Oklaho-ma; Jerome Holland, Cornell. Tackles — Joe Beiner, Notre Dame; Alford Wolff, Santa Clara. Guards — Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan; Edward Bock, Iowa

Center-Charles Aldrich, T. C. Quarterback-Robert O'Brien,

Backs-Linus Hall, Missis John Pingel, Michigan State; Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh.

THE ALL-AMERICA choosers of course, had the advantage of being able to select their candidates from any class, not necessarily the graduating class. How-

sports tax bill passed recently and signed June 20 by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann will be felt next Thursday, the first day the tax is effective, when the fans attend the baseball game between the Browns and the Yankees.

ending upon the type of seat. \$1.72, and first and second row boxes from \$1.78 to \$1.83.

Walker for the middleweight championship of the world, a few years ago.

400 battles as amateur and pro- 40-43-83. fessional. Perhaps the most remarkable part of this is that his face does not show any marks of his profession. That speaks

As a result of his present altitude in the Empire fight world, he probably will be matched with Tommy Farr for the British

Is Effective **Next Thursday**

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Advances in the admission prices to Sportsman's Park range from one to five cents, Bleacher seats will go from 56 to 57 cents; pavilion tickets will be raised from 82 to 85 cents; general grand stand tickets from \$1.12 to \$1.15; reserved seats from \$1.38 to \$1.42; fourth row boxes from \$1.52 to \$1.56; third row box seats and balcony chairs from \$1.68 to

now rated at his peak, even betthan when he met Mickey

well for his cleverness,

Harvey came up the hard way. Empire he Although 33 years of age, he is fore long. Empire heavyweight crown be-

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THREE EIGHTS

Western's No. 1 crew, seeking the right to represent St. Louis n the national rowing regatta at the eights of St. Louis Rowing Club He's never sure if it's best to flag background. and Central Rowing Club in the feature of the Municipal Rowing or send 'em in and have the catch-Association regatta Sunday on the Whichever course he may decide to

All three clubs are members of the Muny Association, but this is the first time in three years that Central has entered a team. Western, the defending champion, will try for its third consecutive title. The program will get under way

race is run. Following that, at half hour intervals, will be the single sculls, four-oar shell, double ulls and eight-oar shell. Western has entered two crews in the eight-oar event but the No. 1 squad is favored. That team won

cy last week by more than a boat

Western is the only club entered in the double sculls, but the officials will accept post entries from the other clubs. If neither files, the Western crew will row over the course to receive medals but the result will not be figured in the point standings.

Who remembers when all the Chinese wore blouses and the kids used to holler, "Goody, goody, gout, on the Wimbledon tennis courts, but loss out in the British Open. Can't win 'em all.

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The five events will be rowed upstream, starting at the harbor of the Western Club at 2600 South will be a half-mile log.

SIX-RUN INNING HELPS BEES BEAT THE CARDS, 10 TO 4

Continued From Page One. play completed by the Bees this on. J. Martin walked. Cuccinello threw out Brown.

BEES-Gutteridge played third pase and Weiland pitched for the base and Weiland pitched for the Cardinals. Lanning grounded out to Mize. Garms flied to King. Hassett singled to left for his third straight hit. Simmons forced Hassett, Brown unassisted.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Slaughter Mize.

Time Passes (H. Richards) — 4-5

Bright Victory (R. Nash) — 1210 4-5.

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stands. It was his eighteenth of the stands. It was his eighteenth of the stands. It was his eighteenth of the stands windle singled to left for the left for t his first hit of the series. Padgett FOURTH RACE-Five and a half hit into a double play by tappins | longs: | Bimelech (Smith) | in front of the plate, Lopez to Miller | Last Frontier (Na

in front of the plate, Lopez to Miller to Hassett. ONE RUN.

BEES—Cooney singled to left.
Cuccinello flied to Slaughter. On Warstler's fourth ball, Padgett

Warstler's fourth ball, Padgett

Time, 1:06 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furle Roy T (R. Smith) — 9
Irlsh Moon (P. Mills) — 1

Time 1:08 3-8. threw the ball into center field, Cooney reaching third on the error. Warstler stole second. Miller hit to Gutteridge and Cooney was out trying to score, Gutteridge to Pad-gett, Warstler reaching third. Lopez flied to Slaughter.

played left field for the Bees. King flied deep to Cooney. Myers fouled to Hassett. Warstler threw out Gutteridge.

MARY WILDER WINS

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP).—Mary George Hagen are bieng sought for Wilder of Glencoe, Ill., won the the secondary finish bout. women's Western junior golf chamonship yesterday with a two up victory over Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D. Miss Wilder had a medal card of

Harvey has fought more than 39-42-81, against Miss Tainter's

magic



may print same if you wish in you

To Flag or Not to Flag. THE coach's lot, as many a fan column.—I Told You So. (Advance, Mo.).

roses;

A bitter hatred for the coach they at 2:30 p. m. when the six-oar barge

the Central States regatta at Quin-There used to be quite a bit of adverse criticism of Bill McKechnie's third-base coaching when he quincy.

There used to be quite a bit of adverse criticism of Bill McKechnie's third-base coaching when he was managing the Cardinals. Yet Only in the eight-oar race and was managing the Cardinals. Yet the barge event are all three teams entered. In the race of fours, two Cards to get along fairly well in If, on Oct. 1 you're in the clear, Central crews will compete against Boston and Cincinnati, where he Of being beaten out you'll have no from Joseph L. Werner and his

Western and the only competitors has just pulled down a bonus of in the singles are three Western \$5000 for bringing the attendance up to the 450,000 mark.

Joe Jacobs is the only fight mana-

Fan: How did the all-star game Levee street, at the foot of St. George street. Except for the race come out?

for the eights, which will be fiveeighths of a mile long, the course of the Yankees.

Other Racing Results

Weather clear, track muddy, FIRST RACE-One and one-six

Time, 1:09 3-5.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and
Copper Tube (Wall) —1
Kievex (Watters) —
Jadaan (Dabson)———

pez flied to Slaughter.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Outlaw

Cantwell (James)
Time, 1:491-5.

Kampfer to Meet Roche.

will meet in the main finish bo on Bill Schwabe's wrestling card next Wednesday night at the Bat WESTERN GOLF TITLE tery A. Alabama Bill Lee and SEMIFINALS IN TOURNEY TODAY

Semifinal round singles matche Is not by any means a bed of The old frolic did have a kind of are on this afternoon's schedule in Yankee tinge, at that, with a Red the St. Louis County silver jubilee tennis tournament at the Westbor ough Country Club. Winners of

> This is a question that really be- pion, will oppose Jack Go longs to Emily Post's department.
> However, to save both you and the plays Richard Rosebrough, a for boss from an embarrassing situa-tion, would suggest that you look out the window and pretend you do not see him.—U. D. will begin at 3 o'clock. Smith and

would have thought at that time when the sleek bay son of Peter that some day slacks and blouses Volo-Astra captured the National These are my sentiments con- all colors of the rainbow would be Stake for three-year-old trotting erning such a contest, and you the prevailing style?

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14 the sparking time of the program, was

1-1 Lake tennis tournment. Parker joined John Hope Doeg of yesterday. The National Stake to

Hodge are favored to win. See by the statistics that the team In the only singles match played leading the National League on yesterday, Rosebrough won from July 4 for the last five years has Elmer Hirth, 6-2, 6-1.
lost the flag, old traditions to the Allen Carvell and Sterling Lord Jr., members of the St. Louis Jun-

four quarterfinal round encounters Smith and Harold Wiese

son, Louis, 6-3, 6-1, while Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, defend-O Tempora, O Mores! O Tempora, O Mores! ing champions, defeated Poge Who remembers when all the Lewis and Russell Hadden, 7-5, 6-1,

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 14 (AP).—Future book supporters of Peter Astra in the 1939 Hambletonian received added assurance of you shirt tail's out!" And who their favorite's chances yesterday

heats. PARKER BEATS SHIELDS

(AP).—Giving his most impressive worth \$9914. exhibition of the tournament, Frank | The secondary feature, a two A. Parker of Pasadena, Cal., the year-old trot for foals of 1937 with defending champion, yesterday a purse of \$4593, went to Kuno a crushed Francis X. Shields of Hollywood, Cal., 6-0, 6-4, to enter the Diana Dyer defeated Precise in a nifinals of the annual Spring race-off of the trot for three-year

Rumson, who defeated August Gantwo-year-old pacers, also interrupteenmuller of Glen Cove, N. Y., in a ed yesterday, was won by Countess bitterly fought battle, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Hanover in a race-off with Coust

and Oscar Klayman. In Janita Walters and Jim the semifinals last night Dear Uncle Dudley—If the boss should happen to get on a crowded bus in which I am riding, should I get up and offer him my seat?—

S. R. O.

This is a contract to the boss today's matches will meet at 2 pm. tomorrow in the final. The doubles event will be completed Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Smith hansons provided some of play of the tournament. Th were 9-15, 15-7 and 15-5. ponents defeated Rose A Babe Goldwasser to enter t Miss Walters will defe women's singles title again Slater. The champion Miss Johanson, 11-4, 11-1

last night, while Miss Slate Betty DeYoung, 11-5, 11-In the men's doubles, Ca and Walter Schlueter will-Adler and Abe Schumitzs and Schumitzsky elimi Tancill and Bud Reichardt final play, while Lange and ter defeated Ken Davey and

Finals Tonight

Badminton

scheduled for tonight in th

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tournament, starting at 8

In the mixed doubles,

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fend their title against Be

Edward Hewitt and Kleinschmidt will meet in of the junior boys' tou Hewitt eliminated Indoor pion Don Schwartz in gai final bracket.

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on this afternoon's schedule in St. Louis County silver jubilee tournament at the Westbor-Country Club. Winners of row in the final. The dou-

Smith, defending cham will oppose Jack Gordon in while Karl Hodge unty champion, in the Both matches will be the ree out of five sets and at 3 o'clock. Smith and are favored to win.

Rosebrough won from Carvell and Sterling Lord bers of the St. Louis Junris Cup squad, moved into sebrough and Proctor 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in one of the rterfinal round encounters. and Harold Wiese won oseph L. Werner and his ouis, 6-3, 6-1, while Frank and Ward Parker, defendhampions, defeated and Russell Hadden, 7-5, 6-1. paired with Edmund Ser ovce Portney, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

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Third Race—Purse \$700; claiming;
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Fourth Race—Purse \$600; claiming;
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13, "Cohort Girl 103, "Legal Oamble
02, Sophist 113, "Whats Pal 103.
Fifth Race—The Inaugural Handicap;
urse \$2500; three-year-olds and up; six
uriongs: Bernard F. 125, Sobriety 107,
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troo 110, Squads Right 100, aRoidef 100,
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10, Mad Money 104,
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b—J, L. Chesney entry,
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ne mile: aCristate 102, Straight Thru
10, aProfessor Faul 106, Hoptown Lass
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lpaway 107, Miss Bonnie 100,
a—Mrs. J. L. Chesney entry,
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Stable entry.

Fourth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and three-sixteenths (on the turf): Zor 115, Emporium 108, Sir Ajax 112, Cottingham 110, Siy Breeze 112, Motley 115, *Imperial Jean 113, Penrill 110.

Fifth race—The Wheaton Handicap; purse \$1200; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Floragina 101, aMountain Ridge 106, Jayfoce 112, bSherron Ann 108, Grass Cutter 114, Miss Buldog 106, argier 106, bJoe Schenck 116, Silverette 110.

a—Milky Way Farms entry.

b—Woolford Farms entry.

Sixth race—The Arlington Lassies Stakes; purse \$10,000 added; two-year-old fillies; six furlongs: Now What 122, aValdina Gold 117, aValdina Nymph 117, Winter Sea 117, bWar Beauty 117, Burning Bright 117, Piquet 117, Deanne D'Arc 117, Mill Gal 114.

a—Valdina Farm entry.

Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs: "Bomber 106, Distract 114, Lady Infinite 108, Shining Sun 113, Pundit 113, "Strange Times 108, "Say When 113, "Sirkenper Times 108, "Say When 113,

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Beckman, Sherman, vs. Tim McDonough, Sherman; Les Fries, Reservoir, vs. Harold Charles Broughton match.

Seventy entered the Municipal Robert Friedman, Oakiand, vs. Jack O'Halthelic Association's Class A men's lisy, Sherman; Ed Frank Shewnan, vs. Art Risse, Oakiand; Harry Al Risse, Oakiand; Harry Al Risse, Oakiand; Harry Al SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Athletic Association's Class A men's tennis tournament which will start tomorrow on the Jefferson Memorial courts, Forest Park.

The doubles drew 23 entries but the list will be kept open until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The filt start o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The filt start o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The first round of the doubles will be played Sunday.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee 12-11-0, National 6-8-3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Cleal 15-14-6, National 6-8-3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Grandma's Cakes played tomorrow with the possibility that the mens champion—Tonight's Schedule.

Nother schedule.

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South Side Park—Curle 13-14-6, w

Crowders (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Tobacco Workers vs. Melber (girls); Griesedieck vs. Tobacco Workers (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Pop Kola vs. Metropolitan (girls) exhibition; National vs. Latayette K. C. (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Toastmaster vs. Palstaff (girls); Attic vs. Dollars (men). Dietz-Felbinger. In the other dou-bles match, Alpha Cousins and Harriet Boulanger will play Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Miss Jacobson.

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an, Reservoir; George Bange, Cat, vs. Don Costella, Sherman; Earl
Sherman, vs. Charles Broughton,



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Orville Golden, Hodcarriers' State Chief Also Ousts An-Testifies in Suit for Injunction Secretary, Held Up at Home After Collecting Money.

Building Laborers' and Hodcarriers' (AP).—Oustings in the State Liquor Union No. 42, was robbed of \$551.88 of union funds and \$10 of his own money at 10:30 o'clock last night at forces demanding a municipal re
Caskie Collet in the company's suit his home on a private lane off Tele- call election were developments in for an injunction against Local 510 8245 Total Is 4 Per Cent More racks. The union money consisted of weekly dues collected earlier in the evening at the union hall, 3610A Walker Pierce, State Liquor Destrike at the company since last St. Louis last month was 8245, an

home. As he put his automobile in the garage another car followed on State Senator M. E. Casey, long-from conducting secondary picket-\$149,517, a decrease of 3 per cent moving to a southern state, promptthe drive, and two men armed with time Pendergast organization ing, interfering with the company's from the preceding month.

The company nad considered moving to a southern state, promptdeliveries, and doing any act which shorter of the two men stopped.

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which he carried union records, but "W do not agree with the Charsearched Golden's pockets and ter party which has made an exfound the money in them. Then ception of (Councilmen A. N.) Gos-Golden was ordered back into the sett and (Charles P.) Woodbury," Charles H. Spoehrer, company attacks. He said the robbers' car, a said Sherwood Heckrote, chairman new black sedan, had no front li- of the Stark Club's Executive Comhady would have the said that the company had hired new employes, thus put-

other Officer, Transfers Third, at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14 road near Jefferson Bar- the changing city political picture of the International Association of Bridge, Structural & Ornamental

partment supervisor, announced the Sept. 22.

"I got mad." Mrs. Golden said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I said, 'Here right in my own home they're holding us up.' It made me so mad I kept telling them to get out. The short fellow said, 'Lady, are you tired of living?' and pushed me into the garage."

The tall robber asked Golden for "that black bag," a suitcase in "recall.

Strike, which, he said, was caused of the Kansas City office.

Leaders of the Stark Democratic Club, a group ecently organized with an announced intention of supporting the Governor even though "he may not know 1." called a meeting with the purpose of adding two more Councilmen to the list marked by the Charter party for "that black bag," a suitcase in "recall.

earched Golden's pockets and ter party which has made an ex- company would hire other em-

ting the union members in the mi-Golden, who notified Con- The Charter group seeks a recall nority. It would now be an illegal

Robert Keefe, attorney for the union, ridiculed this contention, saying that the status as far as EMPLOYES TO PUT UP lective bargaining was concerned was as of the day on which the strike began. He contended that the Norris-LaGuardia Act prevented the issuance of any such injunction as sought by the company. Spoehrer submitted a bill of particulars listing 11 firms which, he age if they did business with the

Pauly company. J. P. Pohrer, president of the

Than in May; Expenditures, However, Drop 3 Per Cent. The number of relief cases in Iron Workers, which has been on

increase of 4 per cent over the Finney avenue.

Leaving the meeting, Golden called for his wife at a relative's home. As he put his automobile in the company bad words at the company had company had company bad words.

The injunction sought would result was reported today by the Social Security Board at Carry the company had company had

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Senate.

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and a \$100,000 insurance policy on the life of the president.

Lugge estimated that the 245 workers now employed would take about \$125,000 of the notes. Members of the management and an employes brought to attention of the management reports an additional amount, he said, adding it was hoped that the plan, for a total issue of \$175,000, would enable employment of additional workers who would take notes for advances also.

Treached by representatives of the management regarding use of the management and an employes management regarding use of the management about a month ago committee are John Thompson, arithur Beyer and William Wolter.

Vote on School in Fall.

The East St. Louis Board of Education adopted a resolution for man, president of the company, as the submission to voters next No. would not be moved provided the construction of a Negro. and a \$100,000 insurance policy on reached by representatives of the was appointed to confer with the

Belleville alleged, were threatened with dam- Agrees to Operate 10 Years advances also. The company, incorporated about company would receive co-operation school at Sixteenth street and Cen45 years ago for \$100,000, has capof its employes. He agreed that tral avenue. One proposition is With No Pay Cuts.

ital and surplus of about \$450,000, wage cuts would not provide a solu-he said. wage cuts would not provide a solu-on the selection of the si-tion. Negotiations followed. IN ST. LOUIS IN JUNE The employes of the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Belleville entered an agreement with the management of the stove company last night to furnish \$175,000 in working capital for development of new business in return for assurance that the company would stay in business in Belleville for at least 10 years and would make no wage

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PART THREE

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jul

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It declined to appro 35," which declared taki graphs in court and br court proceedings were to detract from the ess nity of the proceedings, d court and create mis with respect thereto in of the public and should mitted.

"The bar should keep two important facts," said. "First, that we mand that the press and cept an unqualified state cameras and microphor permitted in the merely because they hav permitted in the past, n because in England they no such freedom. We the realities of the sit

America. "Second, we must red tremendous improvements been made in the mechan ratus used in making ph or transmitting the sound and the increasing dema public for use of the same Choice of Presiden

The board of elections the house of delegates will mality, with Charles A. of Oakland, Cal., become dent and replacing Frank of Washington, D. C. Thomas B. Gay, Rich chairman of the house of

Harry S. Knight, Sunbury retary, and John H. Voor Falls, S. D., treasurer, hav

Delegates elected by the bly of the Bar Association resent that body in the delegates include Ronald St. Louis.

Beardsley is an early-ris ford University lecturer an member of an Oakland la He was born in Townville, 14, 1882, went through hig in two years and passed fornia bar examination his graduation from Stanfo the Order of the Coif in He has startled associ showing up for work as 2 . m., and seldom dep

> with briefs. Lecturing at Stanford no monetary compensati Beardsley said he was r by keeping on my toes a group of young fellows much alive and appreciation sood one can do for them.

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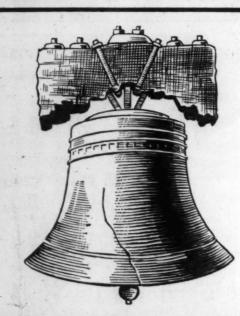
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PART THREE

CIVIL LIBERTIES FIGHT UP TODAY AT BAR MEETING

Editorial Page

Declaration Against Committee Which Intervened

MOVE TO BAR SUCH ACTION IN FUTURE

cers and adopt resolutions.

ns being O. John Rogge, Assistant United States Attorney-General, who urged that attorneys be espe cially vigilant in watching munici-

public for use of the same." Choice of President.

the house of delegates will be a for- that purpose.

Thomas B. Gay, Richmond, Va., chairman of the house of delegates; Harry S. Knight, Sunbury, Pa., secretary, and John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., treasurer, have been relected.

The money would be lent to tennance purchase of lands.

A. present, Wallace said, about 4,000,000 persons living on farms are certain tenance.

bly of the Bar Association to rep-resent that body in the house of delegates include Ronald Foulis of MOVE TO OUST GOV. OLSON

ford University lecturer and senior member of an Oakland law firm. LOS ANGELES, July 14 (AP). He was born in Townville, Pa., Jan. James W. Mellen, California head 14, 1882, went through high school of the Jeffersonian Democrats, an-

Order of the Coif in 1908.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Row in Congress Leaves District of Columbia Without Funds-The Shameful Way in Which Voteless People of Washington

months ago, when it convened, image cent of the annual present of

duty, the District has been operating illegally since the first of July. illegally since the first of July. declaration against the associa- Officially, it does not exist. In the There are, to be sure, honorable of troops with excellent arms and against its performances as an un-

Discussion is in prospect on a association against the association of collicially, it does not exist. In the words of Mr. Early, a secretary to iterate a resolution to conficially, it does not exist. In the words of Mr. Early, a secretary to the President, reflecting the justified exasperation of the President, reflecting the justified exasperation of the President, respective. Robert Carey of Jersey City.

Robert Carey of Jersey City has offered a resolution to prohibit the association from entering any civil liberties case.

When is to be our next intervention? Carey asked yesterday, "Right here in San Francisco there is going on the (Harry) Bridges deportation hearing. The first thing we know the Bridges case will go to court and the Bar Association, will be asked to enter that case."

Lawyers Urged to Be Vigilant.

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The prospect of the president, respectively.

There are, to be sure, honorable of troops with excellent arms and other equipment and appeals at receptions, but the average member of Congress—and that applies to all Congress—and not merely the present—knows little about the afterior of Columbia today is running as an "extra-legal government, as in a meregency."

Congress, in effect, under the Constitution, is the city council for the voteless District. It has the constitution, is the city council for the voteless District. When Congress and not merely the present in the resolution to prohibit the association from entering any civil association from enteri

cially vigilant in watching municipal ordinances.

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court proceedings were "calculated one-half of the District's expenses. the class of convicts and defectives to detract from the essential dig- From 1878 to 1922, there was an and given some voice in the con-

with respect thereto in the mind WORKS ADMINISTRATOR SAYS AUSTRIAN STATE RAILWAYS of the public and should not be per- LOAN PLAN WILL AID INDUSTRY HEAD SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS Mongolia from July

two important facts." Paterson Tells Senate Committee Program Dr. George Strafella Accused of

cameras and microphones shall not John M. Carmody, the newly ap- -Dr. George Strafella, former be permitted in the courtroom, pointed Federal Works Administra-merely because they have not been tor, testified yesterday that Presi-ways, was sentenced yesterday to permitted in the past, nor merely because in England they have had program would stimulate private inviction of misusing funds of the no such freedom. We must face dustry and contribute to a higher the realities of the situation in standard of living.

Carmody appeared before the tria's political and economic life second, we must recognize the Senate Banking Committee, which during the administration of fortremendous improvements that have is studying the \$2,800,000,000 pro- mer Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg He said that the program con-funds for political purposes.

ITS EFFORT TO WIN MONGOL NOMADS

Empire in the Making.

By RUSSELL BRINES

Aerial Activity Continues.

"On the other hand," he said, "if compromise on \$6,500,000. The inhabitants are on the F deral pay-their bases when challenged, inmembers in the ranks of labor con-House rejected the compromise by roll. So what? The Government stead of continuing to Hailar. An aerial battle I witnessed ove his civil rights we shall see that voting). On another vote, it told the fact happens to Le, as shown by Outer Mongolian territory ended such violations are brought to light its conferees to go back and insist official figures, that the percentage with the Japanese maneuvering and that the employer is protected." upon the \$5,000,000, and instructed of the district residents on the above the Red planes despite the

to study the tax problems of the District of Columbia. Thus mat-What to do about cameras and ters stood, at this writing, at a like the present, is nothing short of a national scandal—is something ers through Hailar, en route to be resented not only by the little explaining. It is not a sub-fore the association. Giles J. Pat-

die and bar, told the house of delegates his committee had been unable to agree on any means of regu-

graphs in court and broadcasting gressional Record not long ago, They ought to be taken out of Russians Report 5500 Japanese Casualties in Seven Days.

MOSCOW, July 1: (AP) .- A So viet Russian communique reported yesterday that Soviet-Mongolia forces repulsed two Japanese-Manchoukuoan offensives on the Outer - Manchoukuo frontier from July 5 to 12, with the attack-

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63 CHORUS GIRLS ARE BARRED FROM LANDING IN JAPAN orced to Leave for Hopolulu

Americans and British Subjects Among Them. YOKOHAMA, July 14 (AP) .-

Sixty-three chorus girls, most of With Heavy Fighting End-them Americans, were forced to ed on Border, Troops Reprospect of spending at least nine to ridiculing the "pious hypocrisy main to Protect Tokyo days on the open decks. They had of British propaganda today are neither tickets nor cabins.

the Marcus Show Company and hated Adolf Hitler. were booked to appear in Tokyo The outburst was occasioned by Correspondent of the Associated after a tour of other Oriental cities, the recent arrival in Germany of They arrived yesterday on the Em-stephen King-Hall of London. The

peasants of several races, the Japin April, 1934, after Japanese reanese have concentrated thousands actionaries had demonstrated of that.

The backward rolling and the was cree laws covering espionage.

merely "a private person" and added: "It follows that Lord Halifax arrests are imminent."

plus authority to enter contracts Says He Is "Only Private Person." best wishes for "the continued Paris salons.

Goebbels Makes Caustic Reply To Briton's Letters to Germans

Ridicules 'Pious Hypocrisy' of Propaganda in Blistering Blast in Press, Saying War 'Depends on England.'

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REPORT GERMANY HAS

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BERLIN, July 14 (AP). D NB, the German official news agency, told citizens of

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Peace and Prosperity in Mes-

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WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP.)-

BERLIN, July 14 (AP).-Propa-The girls belong to a troupe of were proud that some Englishmen his own in which he said Germans

extraor and Sir Robert Vansittart (British dinarily honorable for the Fuehrer diplomatic adviser) have nothing Le Figaro, which published to-the strengthens our love for him. For whatsoever to do with these private day, even though it was Bastille you, Herr Propaganda Probationer, letters of mine to individual Ger-day, carried a satement concerncan love only those Germans who man citizens."

that "it depends entirely on England ROOSEVELT CABLES FRENCH

LONDON, July 14 (AP).—Com- peace and prosperity" of France ber of other newspapers as well,

Aerial Activity Continues.

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Austrian Woman, Described as Chief Agent, Is Reported to Have Fled to

PARIS, July 14 (AP).-Premier Daladier's counterespionage drive

ing Poirier, but Le Temps, whose offices were closed over the holi day, reserved any comment for its own editions appearing tomorrow Le Figaro acknowledged Poirier's PRESIDENT ON BASTILLE DAY arrest, but said he had no con

Soir said the chief contact between Berlin and the Frenchmen unde suspicion was an Austrian Countes President Roosevelt cabled Presi- whose title and connections en dent Lebrun of France today his abled her to circulate freely

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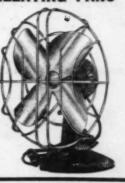
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mality, with Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, Cal., becoming president and replacing Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the House Banking Committee that the proposal for \$500,000,000 additional for loans to farm tenants of Washington, D. C.

Beardsley is an early-rising Stan- Recall Petitions Circulated by Cali-

irdsley said he was rewarded pension proposal. much alive and appreciative of the quired to call a special election for good one can do for them." a vote on his recall.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Are Kicked Around.

WASHINGTON, July 14. the Federal Government and the in Mayor Hague Dispute THIS session of Congress has local taxpayers. many sins to answer for, and then changed to 40 and 60, with the not the least of them is the Government on the small end. shameful manner in which it has Since 1925 the Federal payment has kicked around the District of Co- been a lump sum, and thi gradually cut down to the \$5,000,000 Congress knew more than six payment for the fiscal year 1939. months ago, when it convened, that This amount is only from 10 to 12

erson, chairman of the committee sidy, but a measure of simple jus- whole country. What has hap- The trains are darkened on co-operation between press, ra- tice to compensate the District for pened in the present session has night. There are pill box fortifi tion.

It declined to approve "Canon a new thing nor is it, as was stated ton in Congress and the electoral mon place." 85," which declared taking photo- in an editorial inserted in the Con- college.

nity of the proceedings, degrade the equal division of expenses between duct of their public affairs.

said. "First, that we cannot de- Does Not Provide Funds for City Utility Plants. WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) -

of utility plants and thought specific authority would be necessary The board of elections report to before advances could be made for

Delegates elected by the assem- getting less for their labor than the

fornia Democrats

Using Company Funds for Political Purposes. GRAZ, Germany, July 14 (AP).

Strafella, who was active in Auswas accused of using the railway and the increasing demand of the municipalities for the construction

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He said they charge the Governor He has startled associates by has "allied himself with financially hiwing up for work as early as entrenched monopolists and exploit d. m., and seldom depends on ers" and has "burdened the tax-younger associates to supply him payers with more than \$700,000 the briefs.

Lecturing at Stanford provides ing the ham and eggs special elecmonetary compensation, but tion," for submission of an old age Should the petiby keeping on my toes among tions receive 318,174 signatures of group of young fellows who are voters, the Governor would be re-

in two years and passed the Cali- nounced yesterday that distribution fornia bar examination prior to of recall petitions against Gov. his graduation from Stanford with Culbert L. Olson has been started.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically indenendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

How Estate Taxes Have Grown. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch low interest rates, and especially that section of it touching upon estate or ed in the retention, or accumulation, of an estate of only nominal size excess of \$40,000).

ng statutes will have been repealed bre their death. It is contrary to so-

transfers of values up to \$100, 50 cents on values up to \$500 and \$1 for each additional \$5000. Under this act, a \$1,000,000

tax of slightly more than \$200. \$1,000,000 estate faces a Federal estate tax of approximately \$187,000. Depending, of course, on how the estate is distributed,

to an additional \$42,570. W. M. FOGARTY.

Too Much of Barney?

interpreted as "Best People on the biennium. However, this seventy-fifth convention, held in St. Louis, with Mayor VISITING ELK.

Denies Gloomy Dean Is Shortsighted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of last Friday's editorials spoke of the shortsightedness of the "Gloomy I am not accustomed to looking

seeing another Versailles Treaty vocate. brought about by those who believe in sehow muddle through the next few to bestial conditions, we may find an anbefitting man's nature, an answer that will breed not war but peace

Upholds Union Wages in WPA.

Y wages pointed out that Congress originally intended the WPA wage scale to be

less than that of private industry. knowledge and mechanical skill to the me degree that they would on a private activities of the F. P. A. Job, I feel we are entitled to fair return. As for making a career out of the WPA, that is ridiculous. There is not a single one of the skilled workers on the could find a steady job

A WPA WORKER.

Defends Election Gifts by Business, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Against Garner for President.

Garner is past 70 years of age, and to the service, that would merit his election

DUMB AND CRUEL.

sion to make the pairry funds appropriated by the worth while. recent session of the Legislature last out the 1939-40 We don't want Red menaces. Neither do we want biennium, by spreading them thin through a drastic red herrings that distract attention from the job reduction in monthly allotments, is awkward and that needs to be done in this United States of ours. cruel and should not be allowed to stand.

That the State is willing to tolerate the extremes of privation which this would entail is unthinkable. The two national union federations, the AFL and made at the long session which ended less than a relief. month ago.

direct bearing on the relief situation in Missouri. For Relief Act. example, Congress may increase the share which the The passage of time does not change the issue in recent Legislative session.

transfer taxes, might be read profitably fect, even temporarily. Under this harsh regimen, see at once. As long as the prevailing wage rate was by a large number of persons who have starvation actually has begun. The State's unfortu- the basis of payment they did not complain. The Many people in this classification seem depression have only a few pennies for food. They lowering the hourly wage, although it does not touch believe the tax-gatherers will surely have nothing at all for rent, and in a few days the monthly wage, they give leadership to a national rlook their estates or perhaps the ex-

cial and political trends to hold to any 22,037 persons—nearly half of them children, almost WPA workers left their posts against their own judgall the rest of them adults who are physically unable ment. As several men on the Lansdowne sewer project Stamp Act of July 6, 1797. It was repealed to work even if they could find jobs—will have to get on the East Side put it, they were "run off the job."

Security Commission has \$2500, enough for not more losing their places. The advice to WPA workers of estate faced payment of a "staggering" than about 200 families. For clothing it has nothing Laurence Edward Smith, recent WPA candidate for at all. For electricity and gas it has nothing. For Congress, printed in the letter column yesterday, is inder the Revenue Act of 1935, a medicine and treatment at clinics it has \$3800 for excellent: "Go to work every day." 22,037 people.

In other parts of the State the situation is equally the Missouri inheritance tax may amount critical. For the entire State, including St. Louis, It was "Engineers' day" at the San Francisco Fair not more than \$280,000 will be spent this month-far Herbert Hoover was the guest of honor. In his less than is spent in a single fairly large city in other address, devoted largely to unemployment, he venstates. Next month the amount will have to be re- tured that here was "a vital emergency job for the duced still further if the Social Security Commission objective minds of engineers." FOR 74 years B. P. O. E. has usually still tries to make the relief appropriation last out. As a matter of fact, the problem of unemployment

This situation must be corrected and corrected at professions, all business, everybody. heads, and even baseball tickets, inclines questioned right to spend the existing appropriation had fewer than 11,000,000 of our fellow-citizens unemsome of us to believe that B. P. O. E. at the rate necessary to prevent suffering, and it ployed. We have them today. The solution has not now means "Barney's Picture on Every-should not hesitate to exercise it. When the funds been found. Sociologists, economists, industrialists, can be called back into session to deal with the prob- proposed and tried, and as yet no answer.

-+++ GEN. McCOY'S NEW POST.

for that in him. He is more of a seer.

He is looking back, he tells us, to the the Foreign Policy Association, a civilian organizato it and would wish them godspeed. Hall of Mirrors, where, in the blind ha- tion dedicated to fostering international understandtreds generated by war, the document ing, electing a military man as its new head. But was signed which was designed to keep Major-General Frank R. McCoy, retired, is an un-Reas signed which was designed to keep dependence on the function of the funct

brought about by those who believe in the inevitability of war. Beyond that, he inevitability of war. Beyond that, he inevitability of war. Beyond that, he inevitability of war. Beyond that the inevitability of war. Beyond that monopolistic practices in lifts team to subject to anti-trust prosecution.

His war record is an illustrious one: combat service in lifts team to subject to anti-trust prosecution.

Fernaps this modification of the economic in which is system based on private enterprise, freedom to system based on private enterprise, fr Perhaps he knows that wars breed only more wars and believes that, if we can with the A. E. F., and so on. In addition, he has to exploit in explaining its own appeal to the far experienced. The rise of labor organizations to surprise to the writer of a keen new book about the system of the market in the system of the syst distinguished himself in such important peacetime Agreement Act vests exclusive control of the market- sion as to which of the rival unions it is years without resorting to the finalities missions as Cuban and Philippine administrations, di- ing of milk in the Secretary of Agriculture. The obligated to deal with in collective bargainand futilities of another bestial solution rection of American relief activities in Japan's earth- ruling is to be appealed. quake disaster of 1923 and supervision of the Nica-raguan election in 1928. He was head of the Chaco we must leave to the courts. But evidence that some to discredit the Wagner Act. It is possible hat will breed not war but peace.

Perhaps the "Gloomy Dean" may see arther than his critics.

Arther than his critics.

League of Nations Manchurian commission in 1922.

Take the seem of the Chaece of the Conciliation commission in 1925 and a member of the in their prompt action in drastically lowering prices in the prompt action in drastically lowering prices in their prompt action in drastically lowering prices in the prompt action in drastically lower prompt action in drastically lower prompt action in the prompt a tional affairs, his many efforts for the cause of them. peace, make him a fit successor to Raymond Leslie Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago be sure just what the corporation is up to. Upholds Union Wages in WPA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Buell, who had headed the organization with distinction for six years and remains on its board of distinction for six years and years and years are distinction for six years and years are distinctio

WE DON'T WANT EITHER.

Congressman Noah M. Mason, who represents the the Government. "P RO PROFIT SYSTEM" assumed Rockford-LaSalle district in Illinois, told the teachers P RO PROFIT SYSTEM" assumed and school administrators in effect that Communists that corporations or business men, and school administrators in effect that Communists are virtually running the country. According to the Illinois solon, agents of Moscow have honey- has been achieved by State's Attorney Zerweck of put them in office.

We might just as legitimately assume that business men contribute toward the payroll of the Labor Relations Board. They are in Charles M. Mack and Emmett McCotter were contributed by States Attorney Zerweck of St. Clair County. Here is the pretty picture:

Charles M. Mack and Emmett McCotter were contributed. election of honest public officials who will the wage-hour law administration. They controlled victed of two St. Louis robberies and sentenced to sion was thus worked out, for lower wages with the wage-hour law administration. not demand graft of them. Does "Pro the Wage-nour law administration. They controlled victed of two St. Louis robberies and sentenced to brought lower prices, and lower prices, and lower prices, and lower prices final-tent that organized labor no longer exists. Profit System" hold that business men ramifications in schools, labor, churches and Gov-robbed the O'Fallon (Ill.) State Bank in 1933, and

Why not just tell business it no longer has any rights in the United States and had the La Follette Committee devoted "so much and McCotter were given conditional releases on THE struggle for Latin America and its | American stations can combat this form of time on industrial and labor abuses"? Because "some-parole from the Missouri penitentiary, with four markets, still happily being waged by thing was occurring in our industrial life which had years and two months of their terms unserved. all the seeds of the destruction of American funda- A month ago, Zerweck announced he had can- tric Co.'s new 100-kilowatt short-wave stamental rights." As a salute to the Declaration of celed the charges against the pair on the ground tion at Schenectady. Independence he said: "Take away the civil libertles that a material witness had disappeared. The next

in 1940, the average Democratic voter rein 1940, the average Democrati our form of government and alter our economic lice will get them eventually, but meantime the case a dozen broadcasting stations of 100 kilofact that his 30 years or more of public system is not to be questioned either. Yet they is bungling par excellence. Iffe is barren of any outstanding legisla- are too few to be of any consequence in a healthy achievement, or any other great bub- society. If Representative Mason and his co-work- An allowance of \$3.31 per month for food has been PROGRESSIVE, on ways to put our economy back in shape and in mission.

bulwarking the Bill of Rights as they are spending The decision of the State Social Security Commis- on Communist scares, they will be doing something

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE W P A STRIKE.

If the commission insists upon letting its ruling stand, the CIO, are giving the WPA strike encouragement it means only one thing. Missouri must have a spe- and support. Indeed, it is not too much to say that cial session of the Legislature at once, so that public they have provided the leadership, that they are the pressure can force correction of the horrible mistake sponsors of this misguided walkout against work

Latest developments bear this out. The AFL, But there are strong reasons why the special ses- through Daniel W. Tracy of its electrical workers' sion should be postponed. The political bitterness union, has called on President Roosevelt to move for engendered at the last session has not had time to restoration of the prevailing wage scale payment for die down and leave the way open for calm delibera- WPA workers. In the St. Louis area, the council of the CIO unions called on all WPA workers to quit Congress, moreover, is now engaged in making work Monday as a protest against the establishment changes in the social security laws which will have a of the flat 130-hour work month under the new

Federal Government will pay toward old-age assist- this strike in the slightest. It is still a strike against ance. In view of the condition of the national fi- made work, against relief, against what Congress denances, we do not believe the appropriation should be vised as an improvement on the dole. It is undeniably raised. But if Congress does vote the increase, it true that skilled workers will need to work more will be up to Missouri to make the wisest possible use hours in a month under the new regulations than of the money. Increased Federal participation in pen- before. But that change, as we have pointed out, sions would permit some of the State funds appro- is in recognition of the fact that it is relief which is priated for this purpose to be diverted to direct relief being provided. The avowed purpose is to establish without affecting the level of pensions fixed by the again the distinction between work relief and private employment.

On the other hand, the cruel rule announced by the The AFL and the CIO are making a serious mis-Social Security Commission must not remain in ef- take. How indefensible their position is they should nate children, its ill and physically handicapped and monthly WPA wage was not criticised as too low. those who have been forced out of jobs by the long But now that the 130-hour rule has the effect of strike!

The cold figures tell the story. In St. Louis, The wholesale dismissals are to be regretted. Many five years later, presumably because of its along this month on an average of \$3.31 for food. Fortunately, there is a definite movement back to work. This will check the issuance of dismissals To pay rents for these people, the St. Louis Social under the five-days' absence rule and save many from

GANGWAY FOR THE ENGINEERS.

is the vital emergency job for church, state, all the

once. The Social Security Commission has the un- For nine years, as Mr. Hoover says, we have seldom give out, toward the end of the year, the Legislature politicians, starry-eyed Utopians have talked, written

lem under circumstances favorable to a solution. So, by process of elimination, Mr. Hoover thinks it's time the engineers be given a chance. Nobody, so far as we know, has ever told them to keep out. At first thought, it seems rather surprising to see Everybody would, we believe, be glad to see them go

A BODY BLOW TO TRUST-BUSTING.

ceives a hard blow in the ruling by a Federal court His war record is an illustrious one: combat serv- in Chicago that monopolistic practices in milk retail- General Motors Corporation in Michigan in-

Gen. McCoy's wide practical experience in interna- as soon as the Department of Justice moved against the other out of sheer hostility to col-

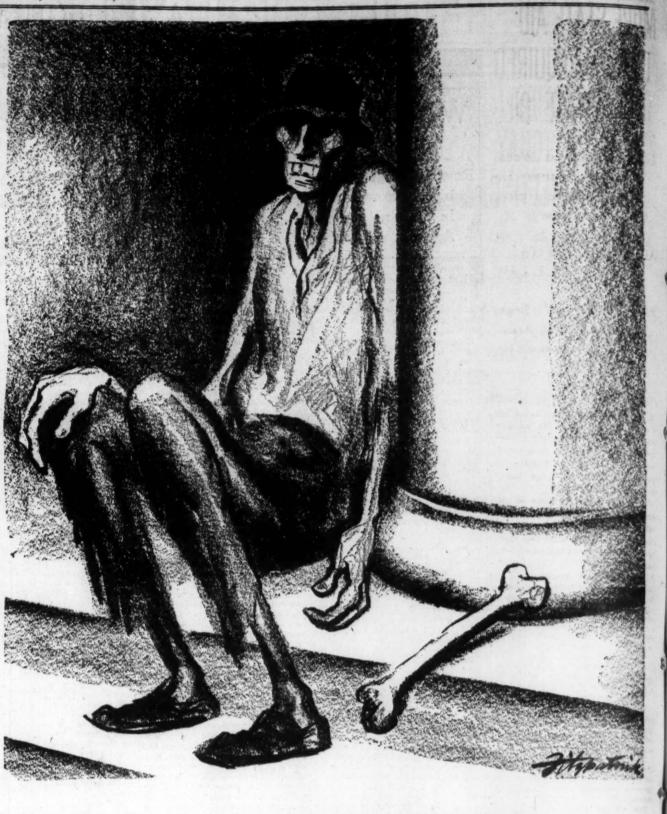
rectors. Long known as a "trouble-shooter" for the his effort will be "to secure for the children the safest bility, and if unsympathetic managements State Department, Gen. McCoy can continue in re- possible milk supply." The obvious answer here is seek to exploit it to the discredit of collective that the same health standards apply since the price trement to work for clearer understanding of world that the same health standards apply since the price trement to work for clearer understanding of world to the price trement to work for clearer understanding of world that the same health standards apply since the price trement to work for clearer understanding of world that the same health standards apply since the price trement to work for clearer understanding of world trement to work for clearer understanding trement to work for clearer understanding trement to work for clearer understanding trement to w WPA are required to use their technical problems through the numerous publications and reduction as applied before. We may inquire, also, whether a city may be said to have a safe milk supply | Labor perhaps fails to realize that the perwhen prices are so high as to place this health-giving manence of one radical change in the capfood beyond the reach of children of poor families. food beyond the reach of children of poor families. Judge Woodward may be right in implying that New Deal rode into power, although under The National Education Association, during its Secretary Wallace has been at fault in failing to see the New Deal it has perhaps reached a who would not quit tomorrow, if he annual meeting at San Francisco, celebrated the nato it that efforts to augment the farmer's income have climax. tion's birthday by listening to what amounted to a not been capitalized by profiteers. But it would be its former power to reduce costs of productions. debate between representatives of the Dies and La a sorry situation indeed if this should put the wrongdoer beyond prosecution by another department of cient to establish economic pressures among

they believe will treat them fairly, while political bosses expend huge sums to insure the election of their minions?

Why not just tell business it no longer with the manner of their exercise. Why seek canceled the hold order, and last April, Mack State's Attorney Zerweck placed a hold order against

DESPITE the frantic efforts of the Janti-New Deal press, the Liberty guaranteed American citizens and we destroy the Leaguers and other Roosevelt haters to greatest blessing ever given to men in the history witness lived and worked. Thus caught up, Zerweck refiled charges against Mack and McCotter. But it greatest blessing ever given to men in the history witness lived and worked. Thus caught up, Zerweck marily at South America. refiled charges against Mack and McCotter. But it The increase of power was made necessary That there are Communists in the United States was too late. They had cleared out. The date for by the intensive radio propaganda emanat-

ers on the Dies Committee will spend as much time provided by our prodigal State Social Security ComSpanish and Portuguese, and run from early



WHAT THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE DID ABOUT RELIEF.

Labor Feuds Invite Reaction

Public Opinion

Gains in collective bargaining are endangered by split of workers into belligerent groups, says New England paper; harassment of industry by inter-union disputes alienates middle class and favors those who want labor to bear brunt of deflationary adjustments.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The present strike at the factories of the worked.

lective bargaining in any form. We cannot

That change began to appear long before the

the workers, driving them to accept lowpaid jobs to escape privation, if not starva-tion, for their families and themselves. The workers, both employed and unemployed, freely compete for jobs with falling wage scales the consequence.

Perhaps this modification of the economic by Berlin clergymen as part of a Nazi camsecurity in bargaining with employers the original breach in the system.

dustrialists, however, were still strong Melvin Rader, assistant professor of philosenough to start a general wage-cutting to ophy in the University of Washington, Semeet the impact of depression, but Mr. Hooding and the control of the cont and got them to promise to keep wages up.

Thus he helped to undermine the classical expects them to increase as time goes on. formula of wage-cutting to reduce costs of production in hard times.

of work relief for the unemployed on a after reading what he has gathered on the great scale under Roosevelt has been almost Fascist theory of religion in his chapter, finishing blow to the old system. For the "The Idealistic Mask," exception to his con WPA, broadly speaking in terms of its eco- clusion seems impossible. nomic relation to capitalism, tends to hold up wage levels by reducing the competitive tianity," by Hitler and others, to be sure, but for private jobs. Here comes into view the fine words, only distort Christianity primary quarrel of our economic system

not to imperil the gains in its status as a collective bargaining agency through the virtual paralysis of the arbitrary power of the employer class to control and regulate wages, as formerly, in the functioning of the church as they are today will have to dis country's economy. Yet, in so far as labor, under unwise leadership or the emotional strains of embittered warfare within its own ranks, courts a reversal in public sympathy among the middle classes of townsfolk and farm proprietors, it recklessly invites reaction in a ruthless form.

Such a reaction, once firmly established again in the Government, could do much Rader makes unmistakably clear under the slogan of recovery to "put labor in its place." That has been done recently

War by Radio

measures far short of war, takes on a new

It will be the most powerful short-wave station in America, and one of the relatively few broadcasting enterprises directed pri-

watts with which they fairly blanket the airways of Latin America. Their programs, heavily weighted with "news" inimical to the morning until midnight,

propaganda successfully, and without resorting to dishonest presentation of the news. They have only to report the facts, provided this is done with abundant power, with an interesting presentation and with some advertising of their programs through Latin a vigorous voice for democracy. The Univer

tually monopolizing the short-wave field. This is being remedied, fortunately, and particularly in the Latin states of America, Sers" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). where the contest between Fascist Powers tells the story of a beloved American charand American enterprise has become keen. acter. He employs the ranch-country idio

private efforts to develop trade in Latin radio, and the publisher has made no at America, this new attack on the problem of tempt to correct his primitive spelling and news broadcasts should be material aid to grammar. Spi and Will grew up together the larger political task of maintaining satia- and were lifelong friends, so the biographer factory relations with our neighbor coun- has a great store of intimate tales to tell of

A Voice for Democracy

Books in the News

CARDINAL INNITZER, Catholic primate of Austrian Germany, recently abandoned a diocesan tour when Nazis, shouting "Mur derer!" hurled eggs and potatoes at him and disrupted, to insure itself against suicide. | duction upward again. It was pitiless, but it closing of three of Germany's 16 Protestant theological seminaries in a move describe

tems which Hitler and Mussolini head, "No Compromise: The Conflict Between Two As late as Mr. Hoover's presidency, the in- Worlds" (Macmillan Co., New York), by ver called their leaders to the White House ligion inevitable under the dictatorships and

The duplicity that is so characteristic of Fascism is nowhere more obvious than in The development of a Government system the field of religion, Mr. Rader writes, and ressure, among the millions of unemployed, these, Mr. Rader shows in going behind their

A state which makes itself the supreme (old style) with the WPA, or anything like it. object of worship is necessarily anti-Chris-From labor's standpoint, it is necessary tian, the writer demonstrates. Among many quotations from Nazi utterances which he cites, this from Herr Rosenberg, spoken in Hitler's name, may be selected: olic church and the Protestant Confessional appear from the life of our nation. spHnters of Catholic youth movements which are bustling about will be absorbed in the course of time. The Hitler Youth movement is like a sponge which sucks everything."

> The main features of Fascist strategy Mr. sues are carefully obscured; Jews and other scapegoats are blamed for all ills; "strong men" arise to promise all things and trade on every grievance; the Communist bogey is exploited to the utmost, with Fascism advanced as the only barrier to revolution

To offset this, Mr. Rader proposes a strong democratic program. He calls on democrati peoples to distinguish between short-range and long-term objectives and to unite on the basis of the former when they cannot see eye to eye on the latter. He asks a solider democracy to offer "a better way of life t the people in Fascist countries than their own dictators can possibly afford." Here is sity of Washington should give Melvin Rader Germans and Italians for a time were vir- every encouragement to speak out. I.D.

Paralleled as it is by various public and that his subject made familiar on screen and the cowboy actor's life.

Legislation Passed Necessitate Putti \$10 for Each Ben to Get \$15 From

ADDS TO BENEFI OF INSURANCE

Payments Would Next Year-More ance for Wives ar dren Provided.

The Senate, approving designed to overhaul the vast social security progreto the House today an an which might deprive 28 Federal money for old-ag ance after Jan. 1, 1941. House-approved revision eralize the social security adopted by the Senate, 57 night, but not until after t ly controversial provisions

WASHINGTON, July 1

inserted. The first would require put up \$10 a month for ea ficiary of old-age assistan ing in 1941. Twenty-eight now are contributing less sum. If the amendment enacted, they would have t enacted, they would have to their laws to obtain Federa. The second would require Government to match state assistance funds \$2 for \$ a total pension of \$15 a m. Would Provide \$25 Perfore the proposals.

Together, the proposals provide a minimum pension monthly for the needy a cause a \$10 state contribu bring a \$15 Federal grant. The House was expected the amendments to a joi mittee which will try to ad ferences between the Ho

Senate bills. The old-age assistance is distinct from the cont old-age insurance system. mer is for needy persons quires no contribution by while the latter is based roll taxes paid by emplo

their employers.
The Senate rejected one give the needy aged a \$30 Fede pension each month and anoth to provide a \$40 Federal pens Beyond its two major char old-age assistance, the Sen erally accepted the House-a

revisions of the law. They are designed to li benefits under the old-age ance system and to encour ness by "freezing" payroll heir present level for thr

Would Begin Payments in The legislation would be age insurance monthly be 1940, instead of 1942, and wo vide supplementary benefit aged wives, widows and dep

For example, a marri ceiving an average of \$100 for 30 years and retiri would receive \$48.75 a mo wife also were 65. He w \$42.50 under the present single man with the sai record, however, would rec \$32.50, compared with \$42.50

the present law. The law now provides widow of a man who had uted to the old-age insuran would receive 31/2 per cent earnings in a lump sum Under the pending amenda would receive three-fourth have been entitled at ret plus one-half of the same

for each child under 16. The legislation would Federal outlays for cripp dren, public welfare and health benefits and make for states to match Feder Pension Contribution

Under the present law, contributions for pensions eedy aged equal those of the up to a maximum of \$30 r soth House and Senate this limit to \$40, and under for-\$1 plan of the Senate first \$15, the Federal Gov ould provide \$22.50 and th \$17.50 on a \$40 pension.

The \$10 state minimum by the Senate would req llowing 28 states, now p less, to increase their or 1941 or cease receiving Oklahoma, Kan Jersey, Rhode Island, Illin ouri, Maryland, North Dak braska, Michigan, Indian mont, Texas, Florida, We ginia, Tennessee, New Mexic ware, Louisiana, Virginia, Al North Carolina, Georgia, Ke South Carolina, Mississippi, sas and Iowa.

Fred Richard Marvin, Edito NEW YORK, July 14 Friends here were informed leath last night of Fred Marvin, editor-in-chief of mer New York Daily Comi from 1925 through 1928, at h mer home in Putney, Vt. I Garden City, Minn., 1868, he on the Spokane (Wash.) man-Review in 1894 a jour career that took him acro country. He once v s sect Representative W. C. Jon later to Senator George Tur an author, he was best kno "Fool's Gold."

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Books in the News

NITZER, Catholic primate many, recently abandoned gs and potatoes at him and Even more recently of Education ordered the f Germany's 16 Protestan ve described n as part of a Nazi camas these may come as American Catholics y are no surprise to the

w book about the sysonflict Between Two New York), by nt professor of philosrsity of Washington, Seds such assaults on reder the dictatorships and hat is so characteristic of

more obvious than it on, Mr. Rader writes, and at he has gathered on the f religion in his chapter, lask," exception to his con There are votion to "positive Chrisr and others, to be sure, but shows in going behind their distort Christianity. makes itself the supreme

is necessarily anti-Chrismonstrates. Among many Nazi utterances which he Herr Rosenberg, spoken in ay be selected: the Protestant Confessional are today will have to dislife of our nation. The olic youth movements which will be absorbed in the The Hitler Youth movement which sucks everything."

tures of Fascist strategy Mr. nmistakably clear: rea ly obscured; Jews and other blamed for all ills; "strong promise all things and trade ince; the Communist bogey he utmost, with Fascism adnly barrier to revolution. s, Mr. Rader proposes a strong gram. He calls on democratic nguish between short-range objectives and to unite on

ormer when they cannot see the latter. He asks a solider racy in labor. He challenges ffer "a better way of life to Fascist countries can possibly afford." Here is ice for democracy. The Univerton should give Melvin Rader gement to speak out. I. D.

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Legislation Passed Would

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OF INSURANCE LAW

Payments Would Begin

Next Year-More Assist-

ance for Wives and Chil-

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) .-

The Senate, approving legislation

designed to overhaul the nation's

vast social security program, sent

to the House today an amendment which might deprive 28 states of

Federal money for old-age assist-

night, but not until after two high-

ly controversial provisions had been

provide a \$40 Federal pension.

on a \$40 pension.

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ADDS TO BENEFITS

Sailing for Scotland



House-approved revisions to lib
MISS MANDY HAWKINS

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AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hawkins, 631 Monroe avenue, eralize the social security law were Kirkwood, on the California. She sailed a few di adopted by the Senate, 57 to 8, last Kirkwood, on the California. She sailed a few days ago from

give the needy aged a \$30 Federal pension each month and another to provide a \$40 Federal pension.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan Bemoist, 4831 Pershing avenue, will Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN ON the provide a \$40 Federal pension. Beyond its two major changes in month to join Mr. Benoist's parents, Nancy Bliss Morfit, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Morfit, 7112 their summer home in Jamestown, will leave to say Members of Sex Must

Under the pending amendments, she would receive three-fourths of the monthly benefit to which he would have been entitled at retirement.

Miss Lucia Chamberlain, daughway, Denmark and Sweden with the 1, returning the first of August Cabanne avenue, and Miss Phoebe to visit a month in England before G. ADOLPH CRAMER FUNERAL Under the pending amendments, she have been entitled at retirement, plus one-half of the same benefit for each child under 16.

The legislation would increase Federal outlays for crippled children, public welfare and public health benefits and make it easier

Cabanne avenue, and Miss Phoebe to visit a month in England before the visit a month in Engl

up to a maximum of \$30 monthly. Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Henry S. They will be joined by Miss Jean Mr. Cramer, 61 years old, lived Both House and Senate increased Newbold Castle, the former Miss Tennant of Highland Park, Ill., vising age his wife, two sons and a vising age in the states and Miss Chamberlain will stop at take an apartment for the summer.

Mr. Cramer, 61 years old, lived Mr. Cramer, 61 years old, lived to the summer.

The summer of \$30 monthly. Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Henry S. Tennant of Highland Park, Ill., vising age his wife, two sons and a vising age in the summer. Newbold Castle, the former Miss Tennant of Highland Park, Ill., at 15 Dromara lane, Ladue. Surfor-\$1 plan of the Senate for the first \$15, the Federal Government would provide \$22.50 and the state who has often visited St. Louis as guest of the Avant family, and was Posey. After two weeks at Berwould provide \$22.50 and the state muda, they will visit Miss Matilde Jane in 1937. Miss Tennant also COUNTESS FIGURES The \$10 state minimum adopted Charlottesville, Va., on their way summer. The Avant family will re-

by the Senate would require the back to St. Louis. turn the first of September. following 28 states, now providing to increase their outlays by Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 California are Mrs. Herbert W. 1941 or cease receiving Federal funds: Oklahoma, Kansas, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, Kansas, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, Kansas, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, Kansas, Weiss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, Kansas, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, Kansas, New Miss Frances, left Sunday for Gkuhoma, New Miss Frances, left Sunday f Souri, Maryland, North Dakota, Nether summer, Miss Betty and Miss They will stop at the Yellowstone aska, Michigan, Indiana, VerMary Jane O'Reilly, accompanied National Park, and will tour Caliont, Texas, Florida, West Virby Miss Miriam Stith, daughter of
fornia. They will be gone a month. ginia, Tennessee, New Mexico, Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor Stith,

Marvin, editor-in-chief of the for-turning home early in September. Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The Communist L'Humanite re-

Representative W. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bugbee, children are on a two months' months, from May to November. As an author, he was best known for its feel.

Miss Martha Bugbee, daughter of versity City. Mrs. Knott and her litt) who declared that in six months, from May to November. Hitler had thrown 350 millions in to feel the French press, "L'Hu manite said. Cleveland, O., left Wednesday by of Yellowstone Park.

ROOSEVELT LIBRARY APPROVED BY HOUSE

Bill Sent Back to Senate, 221 to 124, After Bitter Attack on President by Dewey Short.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) .-

Over Republican objections that the President's estate on the Hudson River was "inacessible," administration forces swept the bill less slothful. The body temperation in New York Times stocks amount-

ments in the Congressional Library where the Constitution and Declaration of Independence are housed? Is he afraid to have them in the Archives Building for fear they might be polluted by contact with the farewell address of Washington.

nerve to ask for this legislation." inued, "the simple carpenter from contents. Nazareth, left no libraries, but of course he possessed modesty and JAPAN CONTINUES humility. Franklin D. Roosevelt

possesses neither." Assailing the admission charges, he said, "and they're going to charge the poor forgotten man two

WOMEN AND DEMOCRACIES ments.

The states to match Federal funds.

Pension Contributions.

Under the present law, Federal contributions for pensions for the needy aged equal those of the states up to a maximum of \$30 monthly.

Cates avenue, and the three will sail Aug. 12 for Bermuda. Miss Reimard is studying this summer at Columbia University.

Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255

Miss Sarah Jane, left today for Mortuary, 7233 Delmar boulevard.

Santa Monica, Cal., where they will take place in Bellefontative and Miss Chamberlain will stop at take an apartment for the summer.

They will be joined by Miss Jean

Mr. Cramer, 61 years old, lived

IN NAZI BRIBERY OF FRENCH PRESS Continued From Page One.

arrests of Aubin and Poirier followed raids on the apartments and offices of a number of other suspects.

Initials Used in Stories. The Leftist press published stories about many suspects, using inware, Louisiana, Virginia, Alabama, have motored to New York to atNorth Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, tend the World's Fair and will join
South Carolina, Mississippi, ArkanMrs. O'Reilly in Gloucester later.

The marriage of Miss Virginia itials, not names. Their initials and descriptions in most cases made them recognizable as extreme
Rightists.

avenue, Webster Groves, and Harold Rightists. Fred Richard Marvin, Editor, Dies.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield C. Bay, Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Several newspapers, including the Clover, YORK, July 14 (AP).

Gardiner, Webster Groves, and Mrs. W. J.

Several newspapers, including the Clover, 7526 Lovella avenue, will independent Rightist L'Intransi-NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).— 6440 Cecil avenue, have departed for Clover, 7526 Lovella avenue, will geant, said that two other persons take place Nov. 11. The ceremony identified only as Germans were teath last night of Francisco they will go to Coronado, will be performed in the Elizabeth arrested at the same time the newsthe same time the manner of the Francisco they will go to Coronado, will be performed in the Elizabeth arrested at the same time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time the news-Harvin editor, in the same time time the news-Harvin editor editor, in the same time time the news-Harvin editor editor editor, in the same time time time the news-Harvin

The York Daily Commercial During their absence their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Niekamp, will occupy their home. Before her marriage June daughter, Patricia, and son, Dick, how the Spokane (Wash.) Spokeson the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesan-Review in 1894 a journalistic bara Bay.

Church.

Mrs. W. R. Knott, with her daughter, Patricia, and son, Dick, have arrived from Rochester, N. Y., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

Several months ago we cited a report made to Washington by Bulfor a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

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The Communist Drumante Properties of the

Herbel, 7034 Cornell avenue, Uni- litt (Ambassador William C. Bulmanite said.

HEAT MAKES SLOTH ADOLPH S. OCHS LEFT SCIENTISTS FIND ESTATE OF \$12,211,422

Hour in Tropical Sun Speed Up Slow Mammal 50 to 100 Per Cent.

St. Louis scientists, sweltering WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP).—
The House agreed yesterday to establish and maintain a library for President Roosevelt's papers at son River was "inaccessible," admission charge from 50 to 25 cents.

Over Republican objections that the President's capture of the state of the William Scientists, sweitering while associates are off to Woods Hole and La Jolla, may regard the sloth with envy—if the new hot spell has left them energy to read has left them energy to read the Urrent number of their journal, Science.

Over Republican objections that the President's capture of the state of \$12,211,422, a tax appraisal showed today.

the farewell address of Washington, slowest, six hours to the mile. Extra the Gettysburg address of Lincitation speeded them up to two curities include real estate valued coln?"

Short said he was opposed to erecting "memorials to living men" an hour. The sloth, noted the investigators, has about half the megalomaniac would be the meaning the meaning the meaning the megalomaniac would be the meaning the me

ITS EFFORT TO WIN MONGOL NOMADS Continued From Page One.

The first would require states to put up \$10 a month for each beneficiary of old-age assistance starting in 1941. Twenty-eight states now are contributing less than this sum. If the amendment finally is sum. If the amendment finally is contact, they would have to change of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farnsworth of Mrs. And Mrs.

cold-age insurance system. The former is for needy persons and requires no contribution by workers, while the latter is based on paynold taxes paid by employes and recent graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fratending the summer camp at Culture Mongols and the Bottoma and the Bott

chine guns, 15 armored cars, four 11 planes in the July 5-12 engage-

group and will visit Germany, Nor- the future alike of men and wom- paign was planned carefully by the eral hiking clubs and taught ven-

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

Property of New York Times Publisher, Who Died in 1935, Appraised for Taxes.

ministration forces swept the bill less slothful. The body temperature of the sloth is less than that back to the Senate for action on amendments.

During the bitter House debate, Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, asserted that the papers belonged in Washington, and added: "Is he afraid to have his documents in the Congressional Library tories, they found that an hour in New York Times stocks amounting to \$11,018,152. The appraisal papers showed a total of \$405,000 in public bequests, the largest item being \$200,000 for the endowment fund of Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati. The principal personal benefications in the Congressional Library tories, they found that an hour Wise Ochs, who died May 6, 1937,

First Step in Reorganization

nd added that "only an egocentric investigators, has about nair the percentage of muscle found in otherve to ask for this legislation."

"The greatest of all men," he concluded the simple carpenter from contents.

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tax exempt.

Charities.

The engagement of Miss Parms worth finally is gless, Cal., to see Miss Bugbee's don't marry any."

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James F. Casey, Mondel in the heavy fighting, which included air beavy fighting, which included a

provide a minimum pension of \$25 monthly for the needy aged, because \$30 state contribution would bring a \$15 Federal grant.

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guns and four tanks, while losing Teacher of Sheet Metal Trades at pendence among the Legislators by resort for underprivileged children Hadley School Succumbs

single man with the same wage record, however, would receive only \$32.50, compared with \$42.50 under the present law.

The law now provides that the widow of a man who had contributed to the old-age insurance fund would receive 3½ per cent of his earnings in a lump sum payment.

Index the present law.

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ever reached the House floor, al- UNITED CHARITIES CAMP OPEN though it has been a cloakroom opic for years.

Proponents contend such a system would make for greater inde-After Operation.

To participate, members of the reopened today with 120 children.

The funeral of Fred W. Hebber- House and Senate would have to beginning a 12-day vacation there.

RECREATION PROGRAM

200 Chaperoned Young Women to Attend Dance at Jefferson Barracks Tonight.

The recreational program of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks will open tonight with a dance sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the Amer-

ican Red Cross.
Two hundred young women selected by Red Cross officials and religious organizations will be guests of the 1500 youths who are attending the fourteenth annual encampment from Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois.

The young women, accompanied by chaperons, will be taken to the camp in 10 canvas-covered army trucks. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to 10:30 and the citizen soldiers may "cut in" with or without introduction. Young women who appear without authorization

will not be permitted on the floor. Religious services for Catholica Sunday morning. The Rev. Father Dalton, Lemay, will say mass at 8 and 8:30 o'clock at the hospital Kirk E. Latta, acting director of chapel and holy commun

Y., appraised at \$87,500, and a home, Hillandale, at White Plains, N. Y., appraised at \$200,000.

The insurance in the estate totaled \$481,821, of which \$40,000 is each of the comment of

Institute after its study of the adney, at the bowl.

ministrative structure of United An athletic program consisting of tennis, boxing, swimming, volley Latta was made acting director ball and soft ball is being arranged. of the organization in February. At the end of a month in camp 1937, following the resignation of trophies and medals will be pre-Former President of Electrical Peter Kasius. Formerly a news-sented to winning teams and indi-Workers' Local No. 1—Funeral paperman from Tulsa, Ok., he came vidual contestants.

Ravinia Musical Festival last night and conducted the Chicago Sym-

120 Children Start Vacation at Re sort Closed After Fire. Camp Wyman, United Charities increasing their social security. near Eureka, St. Louis County, was
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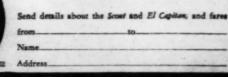
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HI. 1666.

GLASSES—Lost; gold rim; in Fisher case;
reward. GR. 8814.

KEYS—Jost; 2 in black holder; reward.

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A Klein, our dear father-in-naw, cother-in-naw and uncie, from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, vois av., Mon., July 17, 1:30

WERNA V. (nee Oberbeck)—
in av., entered into rest Wed., 1939, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife Kroepel, dear daughter of Carrie Oberbeck, dear sister of and Irwin Oberbeck, our dear daughter-in-naw, in her 24th year, i Sat., July 15, 3 p. m., from the content of the con LONDO, MARY (nee Senwick) -3415 Delmar, entered into rest Wed., July 12,

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Dorothy Ahrens, sister of Mrs. F. Beszenberger, Miss Bertha Krekel.

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Funeral from Dailmeyer Funeral Home,
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35, S. 45 a. m., to St. Charles, Borromeo
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HALL, 1DA M. — Passed on Fri., July
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NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Ark. trulmphs, \$1.65@1.75; Kan, \$1.50; Cal. W. rose, \$2@2.10; rossets, \$2.15; Ida. Sci. 150. Dec. Policy in the 'St. Louis Daily warket Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis Daily Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearther sets of the 'St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, July Market Reporter': nearthe

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 14

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DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. 45% 44% 45% 4 45% % K. C. 44% 43% 44a 44% b

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SEPTEMBER OATS Chi. 28¼ 26% 27¼¼ 28¼¼ DECEMBER OATS.

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DECEMBER RYE.

JULY SOYBEANS.

-†16.80 16.90 16.75b-17.10a 16.85b-17.20a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS

AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 14 (U. S. D.

5.50. Total receipts, 1300; salable, 600; caives, total receipts 1400; salable, 600; caives, total receipts negligible; two loads of Western steers steady at 86.25 © 6.90; vealers 25c lower; top, \$9.25; other classes around steady in cleanup trade; small lots of butcher yearlings, \$7.50 © 9; a few mixed, \$9.40; cows, \$5.50 © 16.50; canners and cutters, \$4.9.52; top sausage bulls, \$6.90; nominal range slaughter steers, \$6.50 © 10; slaughter helfers, \$6.50 © 9.75; replacement steers, \$6.50 © 9.50.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 4.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Mar-

APPLES — Ill. bu willowtwigs \$1@

AVOCADOS-Cal. lugs. \$1.50; Fla..

1.65. CURRANTS—Mich., 16 qts., \$1.20 gts., \$1.20 gts. \$1.20 gts. \$2.20 gts. \$

VEGETABLES

Local bank clearings were \$15,400,000 for Blue and black leght

86% 86¼ 86%b OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

411/4

431/2

68 ¼ % 63 % b 71 % 56 ½ % 58 %

Area Planted Smallest in 40 Years but More Seed of Corn Hybrids Used-Other Grains Affected for Time but Wheat Closes Up.

Influence. NEW YORK, July 14 (A) Further cashing of profits in day's stock market served ma to slow dealings and failed, great excent. The proceedings got off to a ns have fo start and the pace inclin ag during the rest of the da

Transfers for the five hours taled 543,620 shares, or only little more than half of yes day's turnover. While minor losses were plent at the close, there was a fair-si mortment of modest advances. few special favorites even mana to creep into new high ground

Little Change Noted

Either the Foreign or

mestic News Pictures

Viewed as Main Buy

Business Hopes

Wall street was not at all pressed by the shifting trend wir Analysts pointed out that, at four consecutive climbing session t was but natural the mar should take a breathing spell. Co nission house customers who is have been skipping Saturda order to lengthen their holid commitments in s ses and this proved one of ndicaps to extension of the ral The business outlook, broke remained as the princ omforting influence for spec tive and investment conting Interest in foreign affairs

peared to have dwindled appr Gains at One Period. Among stocks at new 1939 per were Loft, United Fruit and Ma ttan Railway.

Posting gains at one time o er were Westinghouse, Unific, National Dairy, Zenith F lo, Chrysler, Montgomery Wa ears Roebuck, duPont, D nical, Johns-Manville, Safew tores, Western Union and Beti

Backward were American T one, Consolidated Edison, Ke ott, Anaconda, American nion Carbide, Youngstown Sh General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Making some headway in the urb were Lake Shore, Alumin America and Newmont Mini ockheed slipped along with G oil and International Petroleum Isolated firm spots were obs the bond department, but orate loans tended to trail ocks. Commodities were m uropean markets- were

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oduction trend due to chan ra for 1940 models. Steels were rather indifferent recasts of mounting mill ope ions in this industry. from Birmingham were that So n steelmaking had jumped so line points to 80 pe cent of ity, highest mark for the ye

lational Dairy was a lively mer, usually on the upside, ring action of a Federal c at Chicago which dismissed a nment anti-trust suit against adviduals, corporations and contrations in the milk industry.

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

DETROIT, July 14 (AP).-Ward tomotive reports said today the aduction of automobile plant LIVE POULTRY. ald show substantial declin here on into August as mo facturers complete 1939 mode uction for the current week estimated at 61,610 cars and

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

neks, an increase from last week's dustry produced 44,510 units this a year ago.

Bastille Day Observance.
PARIS, July 14 (AP). — The lorse was closed today in observance of Bastille day.

CHAIN STORE SALES

The York, July 14 (AP).

The sales slowed down a bit more consuly in June in all departments the variety division. But held the variety division, but held the variety days for a sale year, a review and according to the property of the sale of the of various chain groups,

> 118.0 115.0 100.5 101.0 130.0 132.0 127.0 128.0 118.0 119.0 - 111.0 110.0

BUTTER AND CHEESE

acasonal variation, compo-(1929-31 monthly average

British Foreign Trade.

IDON, July 14 (AP).—British Board as figures for June were announced as follows: Total imports, £82.170

INDICATE OF BRITISH PRODUCTS, £39.890

INDICATE OF THE PRODUCTS, £37.980

ACREAGE YIELD

rea Planted Smallest in 40 Years but More Seed of Corn Hybrids Used_ Other Grains Affected for Time but Wheat Closes

July 14 (AP).—When the leiliverable this month tuncents a bushel today to make the low contact of the low contact of the low contact of the low corded in the Chicago corn in five years.

December corn futures fell and in November dropped and in State of the largest of recent and the largest on record.

I lost about 8 cents a last of May, during a permost ideal weather condirect rapid growth of the ough the 1939 or marred rapid growth of the ough the 1939 dropped and increase yields. In year oil with seed of corn and to increase yields. In year oil with seed of corn and to increase yields. In year oil with seed of corn of hybrid.

-No. 1 white corn, 56c.
-No. 1 mixed oats, new, 30c, wheat receipts, which were 976, compared with 769,500 a week 167,000 a year ago, included 576 and 75 through. Corn receipts e 25,500 bu, compared with 18, ago and 58,500 a year ago, include were 26,000 bu, compared with a go and 4,500 a year ago, and 4,500 a year ago, and 4,500 a year ed 9 cars local and 4 through.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

LIVE POULTRY.

5 Heavy, 5 lbs and over,

1t, 3½-5 lbs, 12c; small and

9c; leghorns, over 3 lbs. *10c. nau, gc.
NG CHICKENS — 3 ibs and over.
as plymouth rocks, 18c; white
18c; local plymouth rocks, 18c;
rocks, *18c; colored, 16c; No. 2s.

c. OILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and d, \$412c; leghorns, 115 @ 1 % lbs, ; small, under 116 lbs, 1212c; bareand black leghorns, spring chickens, and broilers, 12c.

AND STRESS—Old, 9c; leghorns, 8c.

KEYS—Hens, 14 %c; toms, 13 %c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

BUTTERFAT—15@17c per ib, according to quality.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per ib; Northern twins and cheddars, 14½c; singles, 15c; longhorns, 15c; daistes, 15c; prints, 15¼c; brick, 15¼c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per ib less.

FROGS—Per doz: Jumbo, \$2.75; medium, \$2.25; small, \$1.75; baby, \$1.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, \$9.25; fair to, good, \$7.50@8.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50@4.80.

\$8.8.50; medium to fair, \$6.75@7.50; throwouts and culls, \$4.50@5.50; that theep, \$2.26; buck lambs discounter \$1.50.75.

ISTOCK LIST

Stores, Western Union and Bethle-

Backward were American Tele-phone, Consolidated Edison, Kenne-cott, Anaconda, American Can, Union Carbide Youngsteen Can, on Carbide, Youngstown Sheet. -General Motors, Douglas Aircrait Santa Fe, Great Northern and 30 20 urb were Lake Shore, Aluminum

of America and Newmont Mining. Lockheed slipped along with Gulf 30 industrials Dil and International Petroleum. Isolated firm spots were observed is the bond department, but corporate loans tended to tresh with porate loans tended to trail with tocks. Commodities were mixed. Friday European markets were no bet- Tr than steady.

While the General Motors strike deadlock again kept this stock in the background, followers of the

the background, followers of the automotive group ound satisfaction in the estimate this week's output of new cars rebounded 18, 1939 high — 55.9 100.3 96.8 61.3 Caser Start are say output of new cars rebounded 18, 225 from the sharp letdown in the Fourth of July week. From now lety of the August, though, observers in this field expected a recessionary reduction trend due to change-left for 1940 models.

Steels were rather indifferent to Declines — 186 518 618 Carp Carp Store Car

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid **Business Review**

mical, Johns-Manville, Safeway res, Western Union and Bethle-Steel, Steel, Manville, Safeway Press daily wholesale price index of the steel of the

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
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 Northern and Standard Oil of New Jersey.
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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Cotton Firestone T Utah P & L tures trading was featured today by & R 3½ 48 105½ Util P & L

EXCESS RESERVE NEW PEAK \$4,450,000,000

Return of Holiday Funds to New York Transit Issues Banks, Treasury Expenditures Highlight Day's Factors. Actions.

WEEK'S NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New YORK, July 14 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities during the week ended yesterday totaled \$45,901,165, almost doubling the amount sold in the previous week.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle or close: comb. form 3. Talk idly 12. Anger
13. Ancient Judean king
14. Bitter herb
15. Things which
inspire great
17. Male duck
19. Helps

31. Spread for drying 32. Public store-DOWN
1. Fruit stone
2. Exist
3. Covered with

Large stream Rodent 54. Rodent
55. Aperture in a needle
56. Periods of time
57. Watch secretly 11. Neighborly working gathering 16. Go up

peace

24. Former collective plural of a certain vegetable

25. Wading bird

26. Partake

28. Educational institution

32. Civil injury

34. Equalizers for vehicles

36. Imitated

38. Medicinal plant

10. Northern bird

plant
40. Garden imple-ment
41. Less danger-

4. Covered with wax
4. Provided with foot coverings
5. Concise
6. Plant of the wetch family
7. Not any
8. Eccentricities
9. Seize
41. Less dangerous
45. Blunders
46. Malt beverage
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49. Strike gently
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HIT FATHER COUGHLIN sala topics. If the code authority rules the speeches are controversial, Father Coughlin will be barred from buying radio time. Stations would then undoubtedly

Broadcasts to Rule Talks day afternoon program spot he now fills. They would be forced Controversial, May Cut Time, Permit Rebuttal.

Four of the ranking executives of the N. A. B. admitted they did not see how the code authority could rule that Father Coughlin's speeches were not controversial.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.

The new code of ethics for radio, adopted by the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday, will be put to its first practical test next fall when the association will attempt to apply the clause of the code which forbids the use of paid radio time for presentation of con-controversial. radio time for presentation of controversial issues to the program of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, it was disclosed yesterday as the seventeenth an-

was concluded. Association leaders, consenting Association leaders, consenting for the first time to discuss the possible effect of the code's general principles on a specific program, admitted that they planned to use Father Coughlin's program as the basis for the first application of the controversial issue clause. This regulation, if upheld in Father Coughlin's case, would neither bar the Detroit priest from the air nor States, Gustemala, Costa Rica, Nicthe Detroit priest from the air nor States, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nic in any way alter the content of his aragua, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia, programs. It would, however, in Germany, Italy and other European the opinion of those who drafted countries. the code, severely limit his influence on American public opinion entities attempted to declare against

for rebuttal of his opinions. The decision will hinge mainly, that oil firms in the United States N. A. B. officials said, on whether had blocked sales of oil equipment or not it decides Father Coughlin's to Mexico, even for cash

speeches are religious worship programs or discussions of controver-sial topics. If the code authority both decrease the number of his broadcasts and deny him the Sunalso to grant equal free time to responsible groups or individuals

desiring to refute his statements.

Four of the ranking executives

ITS ENTIRE OUTPUT OF OIL

nual convention of the N. A. B. Domestic Sales on Increase Along With Exports; Government Calls Boycott Failure.

by reducing his time on the air and our products has been a failure," by making available free radio time the announcement said. The reference was to Government charges

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and Pad

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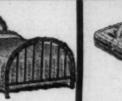


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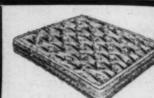


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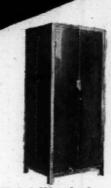


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Heavy metal frames, enam-eled. Link springs. Back is adjustable so that you can sit up, lean back or lie down. Complete with pad __







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5-Piece Nursery Outfit-Including: - \$43.30 Value Simmons Maple Panel Crib
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 Maple Chest Mirror



Coil Spring
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Gomplete 9-Piece Studio Living-Room Outfit

Studio Davenport Bed
Lounge Chair to Match
Pull-up Chair

Coffee Table
End Table
Occasional Table
Table Lamp Studio Davenport Bed



78-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT-Including: 5-Pc. Breakfast Set Table-Top Gas Range 12-Pc. Cooking Utensil Set 32-Pc. Set Dishes
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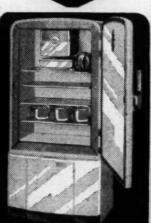
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Elec. Refrigerator Thermocraft Insulation · Vacuum-sealed Thrift-

. 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area . Door on Freezer Unit * Large Vegetable

Freshener \$14950

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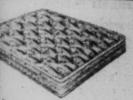
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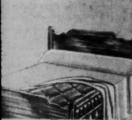
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Living-Room Outfit



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Vacuum-sealed Thrift-

11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area Door on Freezer Unit

Large Vegetable Freshener

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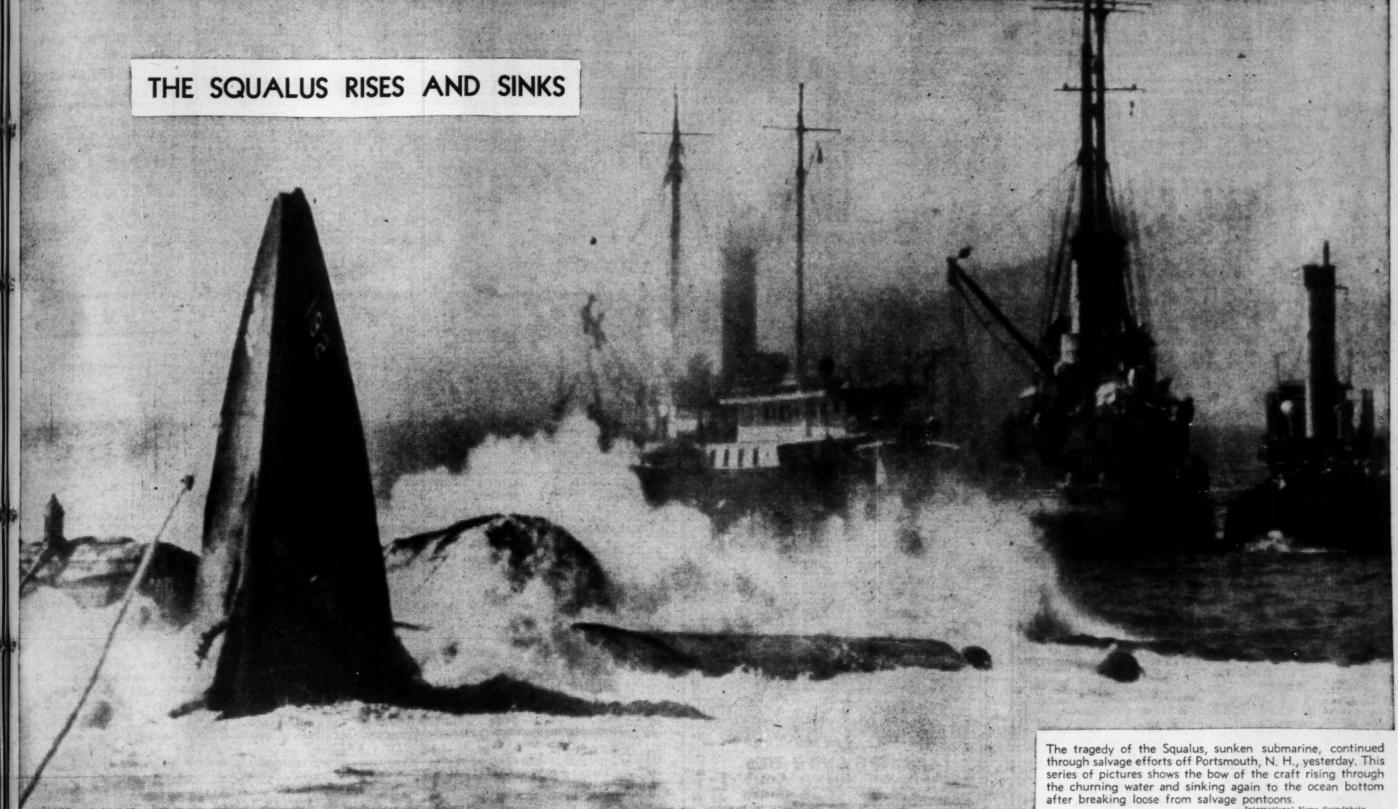
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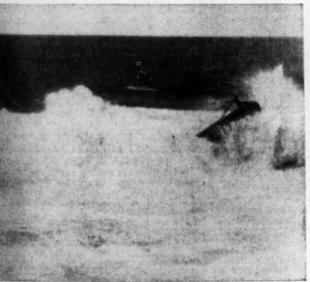
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SWING RHYTHM Leny Calderwood (center), golf pro found a phonograph and a dance record just the thing to put the proper rhythm into the golf swings of Singer Marion Holmes and Art Kassel, Chicago orchestra leader, who have just completed a St. Louis



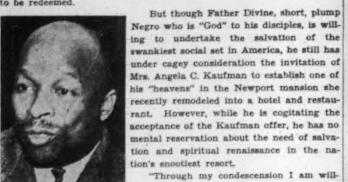
ROOF-TOP PLAYERS Closing scene from "The Guardsman" being presented tonight and tomorrow at the Town Square Theater, roof garden playhouse at Euclid and Delmar. From left, Willard Holland, Eula Morgan, Harriet Barnes and Dee Wentz.



Orchestra Leager Duke **ACTRESS TO WED** Daly and Actress Paula Stone at the marriage license bureau in Los Angeles. Miss Stone is the daughter of Fred Stone. -International News Photo.

NEW YORK, July 14.

AN cannot live by caviar alone. But there is enough salvation for all, and Father Divine is willing to vouchsafe it to society with a capital "S" up in Newport, R. I., if society, in turn, is but willing But though Father Divine, short, plump



Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman to establish one of his "heavens" in the Newport mansion she recently remodeled into a hotel and restaurant. However, while he is cogitating the acceptance of the Kaufman offer, he has no nental reservation about the need of salvaion and spiritual renaissance in the nation's snootiest resort.

"Through my condescension I am willing to redeem them (Newport's sacrosant four hundred) when they recognize the sa-

vior and redeemer in their midst," he thundered in a remarkable 70 minute peroration. It was delivered to scores of his faithful followers gathered in the Harlem heaven in Madison avenue for the regular

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"THROUGH MY condescension I am willing to present myself to all the sons of man. Society: There is the same chance for your delivery from sin and evil as that of the underworld," the Negro messiah roared as his deliriously happy followers shouted their approval.

"I shall shake society as it was never shaken before," he said with such a menacing intonation that his rapt audience sighed and swayed and cried "Thank you, Father. Peace!"

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THE PEOPLE OF the United States and the peoples of the universe are disturbed because they cannot stop God on earth," he cried. "The attempt of a society lady in Newport to recognize the majesty of God has resulted in unpremedidated consternation growing out of prejudice and bigotry. I come to put a curb to such. I shall continue to crack the shell of prejudice. I shall cause them to put up or shut up!"

But while Father Divine in New York was declaring Newport, the summer home of New York's most exclusive nabobs, in on salvation. Newport itself was showing considerable hostility not only to divine salvation but to the advent of a heaven in its own front yard.

In a new and unexpected ultimatum, Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman warned Mayor Henry S. Wheeler of Newport that unless her demands for a liquor license were met an invitation would be on its way to Father Divine. The invitation, she said, would set a definite date to discuss arrangements for the transfer of her "castle" on fashionable Greenough place.

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IN THE MEANTIME, John Lamb, Father Divine's white secretary, said that Newport need fear no invasion by 1000 of the Father's colored angels. If and when Father Divine goes to Newport to inspect the castle proffered by the wealthy Mrs. Kaufman, he would be attended only "by the members of his personal suite," and not by celestial regiments.

Newport's creme de la creme is not the only group which is soured by Mrs. Kaufman's threat to turn her property over to Father Divine. The Rev. J. Quinton Jackson, Negro pastor of Newport's Mount Olivette Baptist Church, coldly said that "there is no need of additional or further administering to our people here."

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane



be much more economical if we could rent of the known planets. The pur- 10-30, 1940. quarters in an older hotel.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox "He refuses to spend the night with me when I am in Chicago, for he says he is afraid of fire. He always leaves about midnight and drives clear to Oak Park, where he lives with his mother. Dr. Crane, now can he get over this fear of fire?"

-0-0-DIAGNOSIS: Leslie is an engineer. He understands that his fear isn't logical for I have since had an interview with him. He lives in a frame dwelling, and sleeps on the second floor. The hotel where his wife has quarters is more fireproof than his mother's wooden house. He knows that. Then why does he have this fear that he might be burned up if he should spend the night in her hotel.

Whenever we encounter fears that persist in the face of logic and common sense, then we can look for an emotional core around which these fear habits form the complex. Consequently, I began quizzing Leslie about the origin of the fear. He didn't have it while in college, nor for several years thereafter.

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IT REALLY BEGAN two years ago. Although he feels the fear of fire even when-he is spending the nights in various hotels during his sales trips, he says it is much worse when he comes back to Chicago. And it seems to be especially aggravated when he reaches his wife's hotel. That building must be intimately related to the original cause of his terror.

So I asked him what experience he had previously encountered with regard to this particular hotel. And then he confessed that he and a married woman had had clandestine meetings in that very building just two years before. He finally stopped seeing her because his conscience bothered him. He developed several guilt complexes immediately thereafter. And one of the most persistent was this fire phobia.

It had been deeply impressed on him because at the time he was in this upset state, he chanced to read a detective story in which an incensed husband had set fire to the house at which his wife met another man.

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LESLIE IDENTIFIED himself so thoroughly with the other man that he could almost feel the flames licking at his shrinking flesh. That was the start of his two-year phobia. And every succeeding time that ne has surrendered to the fear, this habit has been more deeply impressed on his brain.

To break such habits, we must first try to trace them to their origin, bringing out this half-forgotten core of the complex to the light of full conscious attention. Next, we must shatter its power by cold analysis, by intellectually dissecting it to bits, and even by laughing at it. Then deliberately break the old habit, over and over again, until its dominance is shattered and the opposing habit has been developed. THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

THREE HOLDOVERS, TWO NEW FILMS



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

TECHNIQUE FOR

OF THE OCEAN.

HIS EXPLANATION:

"I'M LOOKING FOR

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL

IS EXPLORING THE FLOOR

A MERMAID. "

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IN THE PRESENCE OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT'S

IAMES C. MEREYNOLDS.



A DICTATOR WHO DOESN'T WANT THE JOB IS ROLY-POLY FRANCISCO FRANCO AN ABLE SOLDIER, HE'S

NO POLITICIAN, DUCKS OUT OF IMPORTANT CABINET MEETINGS TO HELP DAUGHTER CARMENCITA WITH HER HOMEWORK.

Apples and Doctors

ASE M-165: Leslie W., aged 32, has recently married.

"But we are having so much trouble trying to get an apartment," his wife protested. "Leslie and I are both sales people, so ment," his wife protested. "Leslie and I are both sales people, so the basis of an emotional rige, either and grove results. So, the wise lad and lassis of several darks make a depression is not be assis of an emotional rige, either and if we do, we won't like the results. So, the wise lad and lassis of several darks make a depression is not be assisted ourselves. Definite laws have gether her in Chicago. It would be a great.

"But we are on the road part of each week. We spend the week-ends to gether her in Chicago. It would be a great in an apartment hotel on the results. So, the wise lad and lassis of an emotional at a small place in an apartment hotel on the next onverlence to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the form the convenience to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the form the convenience to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the form the convenience to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the form the convenience to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the form the convenience to both of us if we could rent as mall place in an apartment hotel on the following manural as a small place in an apartment hotel on the following manural as a small place in an apartment hotel on the following manural as a small place in an apartment hotel on the following manural as the study, which has been found as combined with the pectin to give it diarrhea. Start is maked potators were discovered by John Stearns. The purity as the efficient point age how much medical science ovalue. The were discovered by John Stearns. The purity as a professor of anatomy at flavored who pointed out long long for the exact properties were discovered by John Stearns. The purity as a professor of anatomy at

solubility is increased when pectin gummy mass which is slow to disis combined with certain metals, solve. Its action in controlling diarrhea It must be remembered that pec- not so heating as the richer mayor is probably largely dependent on its tin is simply a special part of the naise. One cup sour cream, on power to destroy bacteria. Bacteri-chemistry of apple. Whole apple is teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paper clogists have found that broth still one of the best forms of laxa-ka, three tablespoons sugar, three which contains pectin becomes ster- tive in the world, and a sovereign tablespoons vinegar, one-fourth tea

ile after 48 hours of incubation.

Pectin can now be obtained in These late discoveries about pecalmost pure chemical form, which in make us realize how good an Add one tablespoon chili sauce and is an advantage because it is not apple is for the intestines. It not chili until ready for use. always easy to get a good grade of only cleanses them but the pectin ripe apple during the season when makes them know when to stop.

COOK-COOS

LITTLE WILLIE Little Willie, in a daze, meared Ma's hat with mayonnaise. "Don't scold," said Pa, "the little

Thought it was an artichoke." DRAMA IN LAMAR.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

An old man was digging for buried treasure, Saturday, in less than half a block of the Lama public square. He was expected back, Monday, but he didn't appear. He dug a good big hole on Ben Weidman's lot, just east of the O'Joy bottling works. We asked Mr. Weidman, Monday, what the treasure hunter's name was. He said he didn't know. Where does he live? we asked Ben. The latter said he didn't know. All I can tell you, Ben said, is that he has been here several times begging me to let him dig. He said he'd give me half of what he found. There was an old stone house here during the war, with walls about 18 inches thick. He told Mr. Weidnan that a number of men were held in this place as prisoners during the war, and they had consid-

FIRST GOLFER'S GRIEF For fairway feet, tied-up back mus-cles and fun-spoiling stiffness . . . get cool, soothing Penorub, give your overworked, under-par muscular frame refreshing pick-up. 25c, 50c, \$1.

under the floor. The old man has

had a little instrument which he

PENORUB

By Ted Cook claimed would locate buried treas-

If there are no objections, we will pass the dividend. FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Furthermore, our armies will all equipped with fright wigs to terrorize the civilian population.



Invitations and Weddings

Theater Tickets May Be Sent Guest Who Cannot Be Personally Escorted

By Emily Post

EAR MRS. POST: I am in an Damateur play and would like to see that a particular girl comes to the play as my guest. But ou understand, I am one of the ctors in the production and I can't go with her and can't sit with her. How can I arrange for her? Answer: Either you have to ask her to go with a member of you,

family or a friend of yours, or else you send her two tickets so she can invite a friend of her own to go with her. You can, of course, arrange to see her (or them) home after the play.

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother and I have not received an invitation from the bride or her family to the wedding and reception of my brother. We, of course, realize that we are expected. Mother is feeling very bad, however, because she did not receive an invitation and wish there were something I ould do about it so they would end one. Perhaps if you answered this in your column the bride's fam Answer: A great many letter

me to me from the families of orides, to ask if it is necessary to end invitations to the immediate amilies of the bridegroom because seems to them pointless. I always answer that the groom's fam ily are naturally interested in see ng what the engraved invitation ok like and for this reason, they should be sent them. But I have never imagined that their feelings ould be hurt at not receiving an invitation. Since your mothe cares so much, surely you can tell our brother who will in turn tell his fiancee and she, or her mother will certainly be only too glad to

Dear Mrs. Post: When the date nd initials alone are thought too stiff for the marking inside a wedding ring, what sentiment could be used instead? Are there certain ones, in other words, that are especially suitable for using in this

Answer: There is so little space on the modern wedding ring tha sentiment would have to be ver short and it should, of course, h something that particularly ap peals to the two of you. I remem ber one wedding ring that had the whole verse from the Book of Ruth: "Whither thou goest I will go," etc. I have also heard of the word "Forever," but I think that the sentiment you choose has to Logan Clendening, M. D. mean something to yourselv

Sour Cream Salad Dressing A nice dressing for summer us



YOUR CHAIR UP NEXT TO A FRIEND'S WITH

A LONG DISTANCE VOICE VISIT

day station-to-station ST. LOUIS to:

BURLINGTON, IOWA PEORIA, ILL. TERRE HAUTE, IND

Southwestern Bell Telephone Ca.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE been married four rooms of furniture. I am

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Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. L. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of gen interest but, of course, c give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nat Those who do not care to h their letters published may close an addressed and stam envelope for personal reply.

enable me to answer you sen but it may be that you take tempts to talk things over an Leaving your home is not the haps you can get a close rela intermediary, but be sure it is no part, to avoid further anta ing to leave your home and i you are in need of legal advice Free Legal Aid Bureau may b to impress on your husband situation and think a little co

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE A THOROUGH would like to place in good three miles west of Kirkwood

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I am sorry to have to disa rince, by your own admission, the young man, I think a cor

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Bonita Granville was 16 in is 17, although his age is not to MGM Studio in Hollywood.

While you may be a life age to be a little over the : age I should not worry about

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE print in well's boys' camp is located. There is much to go there.

Father Maxwell's camp Melvin Keaney, 1009 S. Sixth

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Fine or False

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ELSIE ROBINSON.

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tering streets . . . in the gl . . . looking for the meaning him free and make him sure. years slipped away . . . ar gray . . .

And now he was old. Th futters their glamour . . . an ill—though little else matter a fiercely as ever. What was

SUDDENLY HIS shoulders in his eyes and his hands clene desert he was seeing something truly seen before. He was se had known and loved as a hills that had always been; V and mockery of courts and gut and the questions that were What was the human tangle would know. King though he tell the False from the Fine.

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Mashed Potato Savories

seasoned mashed potatoes and place in it a teaspoon of llowing mixture, then mold tatoes over the filling. One- ing else is worth while. of salt, celery salt, paprika, ps of Worcestershire sauce. sh over with melted butter.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing e dressing for summer ating as the richer mayon-One cup sour cream, one ee tablespoons sugar, three ns vinegar, one-fourth teadry mustard. Beat ingrediath a fork until thickened. ne tablespoon chili sauce and



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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

envelope for personal reply.

HAVE been married four months and have a nice home with three rooms of furniture. I am very much in love with my husband but North Fails to Grasp Need the only time he seems to love me is when he has been drinking. We both work but he won't sit down and talk our troubles over. He flies

up for a minute and then he is over with it. If I say anything to him Letters intended for this colhe tells me if I don't like it I can umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis get out. I have worked hard to Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general help get my home and I hate to interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-MARIE'S. close an addressed and stamped

me enough about your troubles to enable me to answer you sensibly. I can only guess at the difficulties but it may be that you take matters too seriously and that your attempts to talk things over are taken by your husband to be nagging. Leaving your home is not the only alternative to domestic troubles. Perhaps you can get a close relative or friend of your husband to act as 4J9 intermediary, but be sure it is done tactfully perhaps even as if you had AKJ10 no part, to avoid further antagonism. If your chief worry is over having to leave your home and furniture which you have helped pay for, \$84 you are in need of legal advice which I cannot give you, but which the Free Legal Aid Bureau may be able to. But first try every other means to impress on your husband that you are not satisfied with the present situation and think a little co-operation is needed.

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Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE A THOROUGHBRED gold Persian cat and a kitten I would like to place in good homes. I live on Barrett's Station road, Pass three miles west of Kirkwood. O. C. MAYER.

I AM A GIRL 17 years old, and have been going out occasionally, for the past two months, with a boy who has given me some very pleasfor the past two months, with a boy who has given me some very pleas"Both my partner and I own
ant times. His birthday is early next month and I don't know whether
your Gold Book and attempt to to send him a card or give him a gift-or neither. My friends think I use your bidding system. We do, imagined that their feelings to send him a card or give him a gift be hurt at not receiving an behould give him a gift, and so do I.

> I am sorry to have to disagree with both you and your friends but the major blame rests for our failsince, by your own admission, you have just gone out occasionally with ure to arrive at any slam contract; the young man, I think a congratulatory card would be quite enough. also, how seriously South must __0_0_

I WOULD LIKE to know how old Bonita Granville and Mickey
Rooney are. Also, if a girl is 5'3" tall and 14 years old is a weight of
WONDERING,
WO

Bonita Granville was 16 in February and I believe Mickey Rooney is 17, although his age is not listed in film directories. You might write of cards. As every one knows,

to MGM Studio in Hollywood. While you may be a little overweight, it is much better at your age to be a little over the regular mark. If you feel well, at your been reached and that the blame age I should not worry about a few extra pounds.

WILL YOU PLEASE print in your column where Father Maxwell's boys' camp is located. There is a little boy who would like very diamond. TRYING TO HELP.

Father Maxwell's camp is at Hillsboro, Mo. Apply to the Rev. Melvin Keaney, 1009 S. Sixth street, for admission.

MAY I SAY to "Lonely Girl" many good clean men (lonely, too) are

ROUBLED times, these. New problems—new pressures. Tons of though this was a strong bid, it did evidence, pro and con. Tidal waves of arguments. All the old values not fully represent North's tricksmashed . . . all the new ones under trial by fire. Nothing sure— taking potentialities. When South ultream their warres so nothing settled.



perilous—and his heart as puzzled as yours. bid from partner and, at the same

More puzzled—for a greater burden lay upon him. You are a common citizen. He was he three been makeshift would him. You are a common citizen. He was be three hearts. South would re-King David-fearsome and fabulous Ruler spond with four hearts and North of Israel—Mighty Monarch over a seething empire . . . hero, philosopher, poet and priest as well. Yet, sitting there on the flat room of his palace, gazing out across North, of course, would bid six the twisting streets of Jerusalem and the spades).

star-lit lengths of the deserts, he wondered, ever, South might well have in- Ed Anthony, author and magazine (Lowering of curtain indicates a of Barnes, Kan., is collecting one 41 years tasting soap to determine or playmates, send for Angelo Pajust as you are wondering-

"What can I believe? What can I trust? What is true and what is rific jump in spades, South should

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Say this is the last time he'n warm official pronunciamento. Hopes you'll understand his denial. . . to those reports that President Franklin Pierce plans to give him about? He didn't know. He never build know. King though he was, he would never be able to truly the False from the Fine.

But he could take his choice! He could choose the fine from the closets periodically during the summer to be on a lookout for milder mer to be

whence cometh my help!"

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Hand Requiring CAREFREE FLAIR, TAILORED LINES "Home Is Best Makeshift Bid Wash Frocks of Gingham, Pique

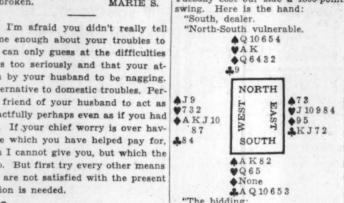
Hot Weather.

To Reach Slam and Voile Look and Are Cool and to Show Partner Playing Comfortable During Even St. Louis Strength.

By Ely Culbertson

leave it. I have tried hard and everything I do is to try to please him. If you can help me please

Tuesday for a session of team-ofdo so as I am very much heart-broken. MARIE'S. Tuesday cost our side a 1500-point



"The bidding: North East West 1 diamond Double 1 spade Pass 4 spades Pass

"The king of diamonds was opened and I (South) had no trouble taking 13 tricks, since the outstanding trumps broke 2-2, and the clubs were no worse than 4-2.

however, use the Blackwood no trump convention for slam bidding. "Will you please state on whom

be charged for timidity R. S., New York."

tricks in the play, he owed his success to a rather fortunate break grand slams should be better than 2-1 propositions. It is a fact, however, that a small slam should have for failing to reach it must be shared by both partners.

My first criticism of the bidding, although a comparatively mild one, diamond. He was vulnerable, whereas the diamond bidder was not. Despite North's length in diamonds, he held only one sure trick in the suit—not enough to visualize the slaughter of a mere one contract, not vulnerable. A spade bid would be preferable to the double. However, North's choice was not very head and should not be received in the soaring thermometer. MAY I SAY to "Lonely Girl" many good clean men (lonely, too) are boking for you. Keep your chin up and keep yourself a lady. Nothing else is worth while.

MR. CHIPS.

By Elsie Robinson

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MAY I SAY to "Lonely Girl" many good clean men (lonely, too) are very bad and should not have interfered with his team's reaching the proper contract. South, void of diamonds, was, of course, correct to take out the double, and his one spade bid was logical. Now we come to the first really crucial point:

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What's false? How can you be sure?

You can't! But you can take your choice!

Another man once asked the questions you are asking today. He asked them thou sands of years ago but the times were as perilous—and his heart as puzzled as yours.

Taking potentialities. When South took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized to took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized the took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized to took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized the took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized the took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized the took out the diamond double to a spade, North should have realized the freedom of aleason that desired chic. The dress is a tow-piece model with a tailored, that desired chic. The dress is a tow-piece model with a tailored, simply styled dresses that tub successfully. A sheer imported linen they most satisfactory for hot weather. That gingham frock which is short-sleeved blouse and a skirt shown and white checked theme to your can't! But you can take your choice!

Another man once asked the questions you are asking today. He asked them thou sands of years ago but the times were as perilous—and his heart as puzzled as yours. Even on the actual bidding, how- Winchell, who is on vacation, is the bunk."

vestigated a slam. With North's terrific jump in spades, South should have felt that a five contract would have felt that

Clothes Closet

a consulship in Liverpool. . . it is, etc.

It is very important that we re
Phew! Don't we ever get any-



By Sylvia Stiles

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It is extremely difficult to select

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

but washes easily and requires lit- "You think you're so smart, what tle pressing. The shirtwaist mode do you think Pete said about you the low tailored neckline, the deep think you're so hot with your airs

tive sportswear as well as more tailored needs. Pique is the fabric

giving assurance that wash day

gored skirt. Sleeves are cut very it is rough work, but it does its wide and are gathered into a job of training better than ausmartly styled cuff with plenty of thority can do it. And in the end

available in St. Louis, although the until they thrash it out between

the newspapers." . . That John and fus because they bicker. de Muth of Batavia, N. Y., takes They're growing up. his bees to Florida in a truck every winter to give them a full 12 months of sunshine and flowers. If a little child, or an older . . . That John Hanser of Milwau-child, in your family, finds it Today's guest columnist for Walter the Twains again infanticipating is pieces of wood and a little white That Bernice Davis, kee, Wis., has earned his living for hard to get along with

Possible Forum For Children" The trim white dress sketched

at the center is another of the versatile ones that will play a double or triple role in your midsummer wardrobe. The separate blouse is ideal for wear with suits Older Youngsters "Arand the skirt with its wide hem-line is an excellent choice for acgue to Finish."

By Angelo Patri

given a new distinction with last night? Yeah? Well, he doesn't and your know-it-al. I could tell

you something, but you're too wise say," and words and words to that effect, don't rush to sister's defense. Keep quiet. Get out of the room and stay out and give them free

Telling them that they are brothers and sisters and so should love each other, profits us little at these times. They are telling each other off, and if left to do a thorough job they will bring the battle to a draw and forget it. If father or mother interferes, it must be on one side or the other, and that makes a bad matter worse. The argument begins now as to which one is RIGHT and why father or other decided against him? Bette: withdraw and let them settle it etween themselves.

Sometimes, though rarely when the fight is between adolescents, do they come to blows. That is against all rules and the one who strikes the first blow is to be condemned and punished. The family ought to have at least one rule against physical force. It is ruled out after the passing of childhood. If this rule is broken then parental interference is not only justifled, it is imperative.

But most of these storms are on he surface. One holds an opinion and expresses it in opposition to his brother's or sister's opinion and the argument waxes louder and stronger. Get out of the way and let them go to it. Home is the best possible forum children can enjoy. Here they educate one another, trim each other's raw edges, soften each other's prejutucks at the shoulders and the dices, correct each other's faults. fullness. The belt is a narrow one it knits the group closer together

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"I'm too busy writing fiction for one, strengthen the one who needs it, privately. But don't worry

I know. That line he ran about pers, 900 feet of string, a few





CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

NSPECTOR BURROWS left the room. A few minutes later he returned on the heels of Mrs. Edith Osborne. He looked sheepishly at the Sheriff. Edith shivered slightly as she passed the covered chair but when she faced Black she was quite composed, although very pale. Her hands were clenched at her sides as though with a very real physical effort she was trying to keep a grip on herself.

"I'm afraid I can't allow you to question my younger children tonight. This affair has been a terrible shock to their nerves and I

have sent them to bed." "I've told you already," snapped the police inspector, "it's no good taking that stand with us. We're investigating a murder and-" "Let it go, Burrows," said the | "How long did you stay in your

"I see your point, room?"
We'll talk to the "Until I heard the scream. Mrs. Osborne. younger children tomorrow, when lay on my bed for awhile"-sobbing they've had a good night's rest. bitterly, she might have added, for the scene at lunch had shaken her Edith seated herself. She looked badly—"and must have dropped off

out of the window with tired, hag-gard eyes, beginning to realize what the murder of Octavia was likely to mean to her family. Her lips trem-Sergeant Feathers will take your bled as she thought of what might lie before them in consequence of it. "You don't think I"-

lie before them in consequence of it.

"We'll have to take your fingerprints," said Sheriff Black quite to worry about in having your gently. "And we'll need those of fingerprints taken. It's purely Peter and Marjory as well. Sergt. routine." Feathers will go with you and take Sergeant Feathers stepped for-them. Tell me, Mrs. Osborne, where ward with alacrity. The eyes of did you spend the period between Inspector Burrows were hard and lunch and the discovery of the mur-

"Shortly after lunch I went into the garden to look for my husband. Failing to find him"—at this Black ly that the process took considerand Burrows exchanged glances— "I concluded he must have wan-dered into the fields beyond, a thing dead woman's maid!" he exclaimed, dered into the fields beyond, a thing dead woman's maid!" he exclaimed, when for a while and didn't rise until I heard Miss Mimms screaming."

dead woman's maid!" he exclaimed, when Dorothy had gone. "All in their rooms, all feeling faint. What is this? A sanitorium?"

Michael Osborne was next to be questioned. The Sheriff took a liking to him at once. Young, dark, "Did anyone enter your room while you were lying down?"

"No one I have no were lying down?"

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"Mike" was exactly the contact of the Sheriff took a liking to him at once. Young, dark, slender and very much alive, "Mike" was exactly the

while you were lying down?"

"No one. I have no one to prove my alibi, Mr. Black, if that is what you mean."

"Mike" was exactly the sort of boy the Sheriff would have wanted for a son. That was the trouble; all these people were so confoundedly

"Mine is an unpleasant job at likeable. times, Mrs. Osborne. I have to ask questions whether I like it or not."
"I know, Sheriff. I'm sorry if I approached with the inked pad. He

poke sharply."
"I think that's all for the present. had obviously been washed but Sergt. Feathers will go with you to take the children's fingerprints."

After Mrs. Osborne and the sergeant had left, Inspector Burrows began Sheriff Black, spreading out

clenched his fist and growled: "The the oil-stained silk scarf. way the people act makes me wonder who are the police—us, or them. They'll have me thinking in a minute that I'm the guy who did it!"

"They're nice people," replied "'Fraid I can't. Looks like oil." are the police-us, or

"They're nice people," replied Sheriff Black. "It makes me feel like a heel to put them through a cross-examination.

"It is. And how would oil get on

"Search me. "Oh"-the boy red-

dened-"I wonder if I- You know,

"That may be it, Can you re

Michael thought hard. He shook

"Did you come into the house

Michael stared. "Heck, no! Aunt

Again Michael wrinkled his nose.
"'Fraid I can't."

"Did you see him coming back?"
"No, I didn't."

"I don't think so, Wait a minute.

"Who is he?".
"Oh, Ted's an old friend of the

"Good Lord! I wonder who could

"That," said Sheriff Black grim

(Continued Tomorrow.)

"And through the hall?"

"Yes."

"No, I'm afraid I can't."

"Think hard."

"I can't remember

"Who'll we talk to next?" I have a bad habit of wiping my "What about the girl who owns the scarf—Dorothy Osborne?"

a have a bad habit of wiping my oily hands on the first thing I come the scarf—Dorothy Osborne?"

across. I was working on my car e scarf—Dorothy Osborne?"

"O. K., I'll call her—if she hasn't this afternoon" drunk her hot milk and gone to member coming across this scarf?

The way Dorothy reacted to the shrouded corpse was almost suffi-cient to console Burrows for the calm poise of her sister. She threw his head. one frightened glance at it and darted across the room to the chair by the window. Sheriff Black looked this afternoon?" at her appreciatively. She was quite "Yes, once. I came for some the most beautiful girl he had ever thing I'd left in my roem." seen at close range. Surely this "Through the French windows of creature could not be impii this room? cated in anything, so sordid as a

Octavia was in here. Through the Sergt. Feathers, who had returned kitchen. pensively at Dorothy; but Burrows maintained a stony exterior. Even the loveliest woman was just an- in the hall. Try to remember business opportunities for many other female to him. Burrows turned whether you saw it there." a jaundiced eye on such allure-

"Don't be frightened," said Black,
with his friendliest smile. "I only
want to ask some questions."

"You keep your car in a shed at
the side of the house? While you
were working there, did anyone want to ask some questions."

Inspector Burrows had the silk pass?"

were working there, did anyone pass?"

"Yes, Dad did. He was going to der Dorothy's eyes. the garden." "Perhaps you can tell us about

Description of think so. Wait a minute, I saw Ted Fleming. He spoke to me and went on out to the garden."

"Who is he?". with a visible effort she regained

ontrol of herself.
"It's mine," she whispered hoarseMichael was suddenly conscious of "We know that. What we want to know is how it came to be about your aunt's neck when she was found dead—and who put it there!"

Tarrified, the girl stared at Bur-Terrified, the girl stared at Bur- garden?"

"I didn't ask. He's always been "All right, Inspector," growled heriff Black. "I'll handle this." "Sure, sure," said Burrows. "Go The boy glanced over his shoulder Sheriff Black. "I'll handle this." The boy glanced over his shoulder ahead." Women, he thought. Bah! at the mantled chair with its grueGive 'em looks and they had most some occupant. men falling over themselves to be "Say, was it really murder?" nice to 'em.

"Did you wear this scarf today, Miss Osborne?" asked the Sheriff, have" in a kindly tone.

"Yes," shuddered Dorothy. "I ly, "is what we are trying to find wore it this afternoon when I went out. out after lunch." "Where did you go?"

ael's eyes widened indignantly. "Oh, "I went over to the Flemings—you can't!"
they live not far from here—to play
tennis. But I—I didn't feel like
Sheriff Black patted the lad's shoultennis; so I came home in half an der. "Run along, boy, and don't "That's easy to say," replied

"Did you enter this room?" "No. Or rather, I almost did. I Michael, as he left the room.
was about to come in through the French windows—it's quicker than using the front door—but I saw the top of Aunt Octavia's head over the HOTE back of her chair and changed my mind. I went around to the front an

"Taking the scarf with you?" Oh, no. I am not sure what I did with the scarf—I think I must have dropped it, perhaps in the hall. I didn't have it when I reached

"You are sure of that?" "Quite sure. I have a habit of dropping things about the house. This afternoon was warm and I

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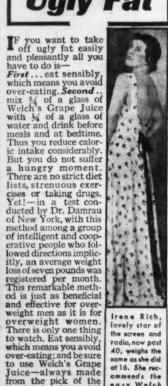
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ton Foster, at 2:23, 5:28 and until light and smooth.

8:33.

LOEW'S—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips, starring Robert Donat with Greer Garson, at 11:39, 3:03, 6:27 and 9:51; "Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, at 10:17, 1:41 5:05 and 8:29.

Smothered Pork Chops
Two pounds of pork chops, one can tomatoes, two green peppers, one stalk celery, two onions. Roll pork chops in flour and fry in a buttered pan until browned. Add

ward Arnold, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45.

ST. LOUIS-"The Girl and the Gambler," featuring Leo Carrillo, Steffi Duna and Tim Holt, a 1, 4:02, 7:05 and 10:06: "The Mysterious Miss X," featuring Michael Whalen and Mary Hart, at 2:57, 6 and 9:01.

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and 8:30.

FOX—"Second Fiddle," starring Hard sauce: Two cups confec-Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45; "News Is Made at Night," featuring Lynn Bari and Presentation of the support of

1:41, 5:05 and 8:29.

MISSOURI—"Invitation to Hap-Now arrange in a casserole. On piness," starring Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray, at 2, celery, salt and pepper. Pour to-5:05 and 8:10; "Man About matoes over this. Cover and place in a slow oven and cook for an hour or an hour and a half.

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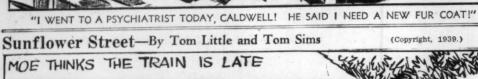












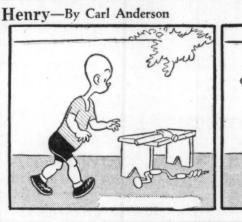


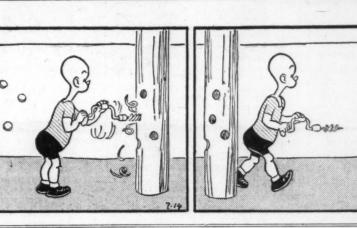














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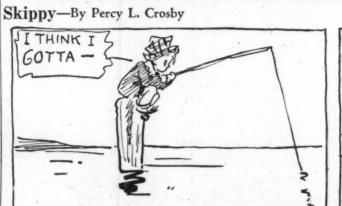
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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Mr. Roosevelt on the Editorial. Summons to Congres Editorial. Youth on the Side of t Joseph F. Timilty in

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Ex-Governor of P Rico and Friend of dergast Accused by C ty Grand Jury in Ka City Payroll Padding

NAMES FAKED ON BACKS OF CHE

Republican Politician tends He Got M From Municipal Cleaning Employes Payment of Loans.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ju (AP) .- E. Mont Reily, former mor of Puerto Rico, was in day on charges of forgery alleged payroll padding city's Department of Public Reily, a Republican, is riend of Thomas J. Pend mocratic machine boss, The indictment charged F counts with forging indorse pay checks made out to p se names were listed ayroll of the street cleaning

The indictments allege lorged the indorsement on 1 rants of \$20 each, two of \$9.60 nd one of \$12.80 for a to \$252. It is charged the alleg rsements were made Jan. 29, 1938, and Jan. 25, 1939. T ictments also charge Reily with ossession of a forged instrum nd passing of a forged ins

Long Investigation. The jury's action followed eral weeks' investigation by and county officials and ligrand jury. Reily told inv grand jury that he had receive ney from pay checks in ents of loans he had made. He refused to testify before court of inquiry as did Micha Waters, head of the street cle

payroll padding became Matthew S. Murray, State administrator, resigned as tor of Public Works here. The jury returned a total ie bills. They included ents charging first degree der against Louis Accurso a Ranallo, in connection wit death Tuesday of Lee Juer Kansas City (Kan.) Judge. Judy died of injurie

taurant early last Tuesday Police said witnesses told he was beaten by Accurso an nallo. The two men contend fell and injured himself as were helping him out of the

fered at a West Twelfth stree

Reily, a small loan operat appointed Governor of Puerto by President Warren G. Ha He was known as the "o Harding man" in Kansas C

Federal Jury Adjourns. Meanwhile Federal grand ijourned for the week-end penaing two bankers. The have been investigating co of political assessments from sas City gamblers during the Pendergast's Democratic ma They called Ray A. Edlund, ier, and C. L. Stickel, a tel the Merchants' Bank, but ex them until Monday. Suppression of vice and gan

was made a responsibility Detective Department in an from Police Chief Lear B to tighten the lid on illicit The new chief, formerly Federal Bureau of Investion, told Thomas J. Higgins, of Detectives, he wished to in close touch with that of the work by centralizin adquarters under direct vision of Higgins.

WOULD CONSCRIPT RICH WO

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Wat End.

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